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RAILROADERS SEEK TO LOWER H.C.I

Brotherhood Heads Plan Cooperative Buying, Production and Distribution

DETAILS ARE NOT YET COMPLETED

either by further wage advances paign of the department of justice, officials of the four big railway brotherhoods and the railroad shop crafts affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have decided to seek their own solution by cooperative buying, production and distribution. step was construed in some quarters as indicating demands for denial. further wage increases would not be pressed for the present.

Details of the scheme have not een completed, but plans have en under consideration since ne farmer-labor conference at Chicago in November. Formation of the all-American farmerlaborer cooperative commission, an outgrowth of the conference was announced today at its offices here today. Another conference will be held in Chicago, February

Warren S. Stone, chief of the Chicago meeting, is general treas- miners' union during the strike, the committee tomorrow night. urer of the cooperative commisway employes organizations and prices by the agreement. officers.

Representatives of the four big RULES COMMITTEE brotherhoods conferred today with Howard Figg, special assistant to the attorney general and in charge of the campaign on the high cost of living.

Mr. Figg said that the visitors come to obtain information results achieved by the department of justice and had informed him their organizations planned to solve their own problems thru cooperative methods.

Indications that pressure for increased wages might be lessened was seen in a statement by B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes department of smaller salary

Other railway workers, officers committee. as well as Jewell, saw no hope, one hand with the laborers, or will be decided. organized consumers, on the other, is the purpose of the cooperative commission said Jewel!, who is a member of the commission. Inauguration of extensive cooperative schemes among railroad brotherhoods membership immediately after the Chicago conference in February was predicted by H. E. Wills, executive representatives of the locomotive

engineers. Plans for organization of a cooperative bank, authorized by the Brotherhod of Locomotive Engineers before the war may soon be pushed to completion he said. and steps taken to establish cooperative stores and distribution facilities to supply members of the brotherhood with necessaries

at a reasonable price Mr. Wills expressed the belief that other organizations would follow the example of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employes and railway shop laborers. who he said recently purchased glove factory and a tubing concern and entered into contracts facturers of other articles.

tribution centers.

officials of the American Federaholed by international officials of said. unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor at their DIES FROM INJURIES meeting here December 13, it was

THIRTY FORMER GERMAN

passenger ships put on the market man. by the shipping board is expected, of proposals submitted when the be large.

AUTOMOBILE SHORTAGE

of the National Automobile Chamgated that the passenger car out-

SETTLEMENT WITH PACKERS EXPLAINED

More Accomplished Thru Government Than Could Have Been by Courts Declares Attorney General Palmer.

WASHINGTON Jan. 7 .- More as accomplished thru the government's settlement of its antibig Chicago meat packers than could have resulted from a court crats Over Stand by Wildecision adverse to the packers, Attorney General Palmer told the senate agriculture committee today. He appeared on invitation of the committee in connection CONVENTION CITY with its consideration of what legislation is yet required for the packing industry.

The government, Mr. Palmer WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Fail- declared, surrendered no rights to g to obtain satisfactory relief further prosecution, eliminated om the high cost of living the packers from industries not peace treaty as a campaign issue, directly related to meat packing loomed on the political horizon or from the anti-profiteering cam. and does not now contemplate today as Democratic leaders, gathfurther proceedings as the case ered for the quadriennial meeting against them have been won.

changes between Mr. Palmer and the presidential contest committee members. The suggestion of Senator Norris, Repub- for the national convention which lican, Nebraska, that criminal apparently narrowed today to

Senator Maryland, intimated that by asked by its officers to put itself bringing civil and not criminal squarely behind President Wilson proceedings the department of in his stand on the treaty. A resjustice had "laid itself open to olution making such a declaration the charge of failing to prosecule was prepared and Chairman Cummulti-millionaires while its agents mins of the committee predicted had been spying upon members of that it would be adopted. It is labor unions and making sum- understood to be in general terms mary arrests.

any man, high or low, to say that unreserved ratification. the attorney general is a respector of persons," retorted Mr. less speculation when it was Palmer. brought civil complaints against Bryan would advocate a different Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- the packers as he had brought course at the Jackson Day banneers, and an organizer of the civil complaints against the quet, to be held under auspices of

Report Will be Completed When Constitutional Convention Reconvenes January 14th.

who held two sessions today be- of uncertainty over the intentions lieved tonight they would be able of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan. to complete their report in ample time to have it printed and ready the convention became very active for the members of the convention late in the day and word came when it reconvenes Wednesday, continue the big questions over and his wife were swimming in a light is expected.

S. J. Lowell, members of the convention of the con progress was made today.

increase in pay will not solve the discussed today the question of were sought. problem. He asserted that higher the appointment of committees. It when the committee meets towages accompanied by an increase seemed probable that appointment morrow the bids for the convenin prices results in a "vicious cir- of committee members would be ition will be required in writing cle" which leaves the railroad left to Charles E. Woodward of and a hearing on them will be givman no better off than with the Ottawa, president of the convention and chairman of the rules

The number of committees was for relief in prosecution of also considered but there was no 29. profiteers and declared the only agreement reached on this suby to deal with an economic sit- ject. The committee will meet CONTINUE CAMPAIGN ion is with economic factors, again tomorrow and members ex-An alliance of the farmers, pect that a complete list of comthe organized producers on the mittees and the functions of each plete coordination of all govern

WET FORCES START

ANOTHER DRIVE radicals a broader aspect. Annapolis, Jan. 7.-Wet forces November election on ratification of the amendment if the Maryland vote is recalled and the third urges the president and congress to submit the amendment as a referendum to the voters of several states.

WILL INVESTIGATE

dent with appointment today by for whom immigration authorities Chairman Page of the senate nav- have issued warrants. Customs al committee of a sub-committee officials also have been order to American Institute for Suppresto investigate the naval decora- report any information they may sion of Bolshevism with offices in knitting and underwear plants, a tion controversy, Secretary Dan- gather, while the army and navy New York was incorporated with iels sent him a list of all officers intelligence branches will co- the Secretary of State today. and enlisted men considered by operate. with overall makers and manu- the navy's board of awards for service decorations as recommend- NO REASON FOR The plans also called for the ed by commanding officers. The

Jan. 7.—Benjamin Edwards, aged 6, died this morn-

officials saying today that from father and sister. Betty, upset a will meet other vessels of the Atthe number of inquiries regarding table and the 200 pound marble lantic Fleet battleship force tothe vessels received the number top crashed down on his head. | morrow.

bids close Jan. 20, probably will FRADING SCHEME COMPLETE tanamo, Cuba. for the annual London, Jan. 7 .- A scheme to cruise in the West Indies. finance trading with the Baltic provinces of Esthonian, Letland; FORECASTED and Lithuania has been com-New York, Jan. 7 .-- A shortage pleted. It provides for establish- Trial of eleven alleged I. W. W. of automobiles this year was ment ineach country in nartner- charged with murder in conneca redicted here today by members ship with the government bank of tion with the armistice day shootber of Commerce altho they esti- the Bank of England with provi- will be held in Montesano. Wash. sions for a new issue of currency Judge J. M. Wilson of Olympia, for the year would exceed based on a gold standard and the sitting in the Gray's Harbor counshortage at restoration of debased currency ty superior court at Montesano sent was placed at one million by a sound, scientific process of decided fate today. The date for curency reform.

trust proceedings against the five Much Speculation by Demoson and Bryan

FIGHT NARROWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The assembly of the Democratic national com-There were a few sharp inter- mittee laid preliminary plans for

counts against the packers had Kansas City and San Francisco been "forgiven" brought a flat treaty decision got another impetus when it became known that to-France, Republican, morrow the committee would be indorsing the president's course 'It doesn't lay in the mouth of without declaring specifically for

The announcement stirred end-He added that he had coupled with reports that W. J. FOUND GUILTY OF Mr. Palmer said he saw no hope Involved in the possibilities of

sion and other officials of the rail- of immediate lowering of food this situation was another una known quantty - the message President Wilson is to send to the banquet. It generally has been HOLD TWO SESSIONS assumed that he will touch on the treaty.

Occupied with these reflections committee members apparently have given little attention to posible candidates, several of whom onment. will pronounce their views at the ers of the rules committee of the banquet. On this subject also Illinois constitutional convention there has been hesitancy because

Chicago backers in the race for ant January 14, at 10 a. m. Much capture the big meeting abandoned several days ago, might be re-The committee is said to have vived if a compromise solution

centers about June 22 and June!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Com- asked for a new trial. mental agencies, with an awaken- COMMISSION WILL ed congress, tonight had given the campaign to rid the nation of

While Assistant Attorney Gen-eral investigation of the federal eral Garvin's force continued trade commission including hibition at the opening of the raids including a search for charges that a number of the state legislature today when Ludwig Martens, self-styled envoy commission's employes have been three resolutions were offered by of the Russian soviet government and are engaged in radical prop-Representative J. D. Iverson. The there were evidences of new ac- aganda will be made by a comresolutions ask for a recall of tivity and more determined co- mittee headed by Senator Town-Maryland's vote two years ago in operation in government depart- send, Republican, Michigan, the ments. Congress received a bill amendment, a referendum at the introduced by Representative late today by Chairman Johnson, Republican, Washing mings of the interstate commerce erument employee an agent to of an resolution adopted by the ferret out undesirables. Each senate declaring the belief that clerk would be given the duty of employes of the federal trade reporting any information on commission have been engaged in of justice and immigration au- growth of Socialistic organizaalien activites to the department thorities.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Coinci- enlisted in running down persons INCORPORATE TO The treasury secret service was

WOMEN JURORS Communist Labor Party here late rection of warehouses as dis- list had more than 3500 names and New York, Jan. 7.—Notwith- today. A department of justice Chicago Elevated Railways for mit to American people the true authorities announced tonight. the accompanying charts show the standing "the marvelous develop- agent later announced that on The commission is said to be fate of each recommendation. ment of womanhood in the past the strength of the evidence obproceeding independently of Sam- Among members of the sub-com- decade," there is no reason, judic- tained, federal operatives in New sion today by a consulting engin- quires that the grant of society | Prevost was formerly placed uel Gompers, president and other mittee as suggested by Chairman ial or otherwise, why women Jersey had arrested Max Wolf, Page are Senators McCormick, should serve on juries, in the opin- said to be national secretary of A report by a Illinois, and Newberry, Michigan, ion of Justice Lazarsky, of the su-the German branch. committee of the November Farm- Republicans. No date to begin preme court. In an opinion today Labor conference was pigeon- the hearings has been fixed it was he denied a writ of mandamus to INDICT FIVE MORE compel the commissioner of jurors of Brooklyn to include representatives of the fair sex in max-WHILE AT PLAY ing his lists.

LEAVE FOR MANEUVERS

ing as a result of injuries sus- New York, Jan 7 .- The super-SHIPS PUT ON MARKET tained last night while playing dreadnaught Pennsylvania, flag-Washington, Jan. 7 .- Ready "tag" with his father, Benjamin ship of Rear Admiral Henry B. sale of the thirty former German K. Edwards a millionaire lumber- Wilson, and the super-dread-

The fleet will proceed to Guan-

TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 26 Aherdeen, Wash., hank generally modelled after ings in Centralia, Wash., Nov. 11, the trial was set for Jan. 26.

SOCIALISTS DENIED SEATS IN NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7 - Five Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self Socialist members of the assembly styled Soviet ambassador, became of the New York legislature, a member of the Socialist party were denied their seats at the upon his entry into this country. opening meeting of the 1920 ses- It is therefore quite evident that sion today. A resolution ques- you, in spite of your oath of office tioning whether they could be are bound to act subject to in loyal to their oaths of office when structions received from an bound to act subject to instruc- executive committee which may tions of the Socialist party, was be made up in whole or in part of quickly passed, 140 to 6, after aliens or alien enemies allegiance T. C. Sweet, speaker, ordered the to governments or organizatons sergeant-at-arms to bring the whose interests may be diametri-Socialists before the bar of the cally opposed to the best interests house. The Socialists must now of the United States." As soon as prove their fitness to their seats the speaker had finished Majority before a tribunal selected by the Leader Adler offered the resolu-

party leader, Samuel A. Dewitt, and Samuel Orr, Charles Solomon tion was not debatable. and Louis Waldman, were ushered before the speaker's desk.

"You are seeking seats in this body-you who have been elected | Socialists. on a platform absolutely inimical to the best interests of the state States,' the speaker said platform is the doctrine of the the ballot," said a statement to-

Quoting from the constitution ship of naked plutocracy. of the Socialist party which requires all members to be guided violation of the fundamental low ing the farmer, and the small in all their political actions by of the land as expressed in the artisan, contractor and manuthe constitution and platform of constitution and the deenest facturer who is both capitalist, the narty. 'he speaker continued: | traditions of the nation as voiced labor, railroad and consumer." "It is interesting to note that in the declaration of importance."

to Testimony.

cuit court here today.

Mary Brown, aged 15.

he replied in the affirmative.

BE INVESTIGATED

STOP BOLSHEVISM

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- The

defeat the war time prohibition.

Panarelli and Lugia Puca.

All pleaded not guilty.

VETERAN OF CUSTER'S

Jan.

\$10,000 bail.

DROWNING WIFE

REVOLVING FUND

Agree Upon \$300,000,000 to have no share in ownership. Sentence for Murder-Was in Tide Carries Over After Re-Love With Another, According turn to Private Ownership.

Pinckneyville, Ill., Jan. 7 .- Wiliam P. Wrolen, a railroad laborer, ate and house conferees, working all public service corporations exwas found guilty of murdering his today on the Esch and Cummins cept those engaged in interstate accused of draft dodging. wife by drowning, by a jury in cir- railroad bills agreed upon \$300,- commerce and all industries en-His punishment was fixed at life impris- from which carriers would be per- sources. mitted to borrow to tide them-selves over the period immedi-including mines, gas and water-The drowning occurred July 8. and a week later Wrolen married ately following their return to power The child private operation.

At two sessions the conferees transportation facilities. wife renounced him following his Wrolen resided in Con- covered much ground and are plan explains that these are con-According to testimony, Wrolen big questions over which a sharp lic service facilities because the

children played on the bank Wrol- tional Grange whose executive subject to local regulation." en knocked his wife unconscious. committee today appeared before fell, it was testified and he Senator Cumpies to urgo enact these industries. Plumb plan deheld her head under the water. ment of the Cummins bill told the clares "is the need of the society This testimony was given by Will-senator of the recent referendum for the products of that industry iam Carter who said Wrolen made on retaining the anti-strike clause or the subject renders that calls the admissions to him while in | of the Cummins bill.

joil. He asserted Wrolen said he ctruck his wife after she had of the thirty-three state masters made no grant the free working stand when adjournment was record. asked him if he didn't wish it and so far as replies have been reconvention also to be determined were Mary Brown in swimming coived they are unanimously with him instead of herself and favor of retaining the anti-strike provisions," he said. "The Cum-An alleged confession of Wrol- mins bill protects the public's en's was not admitted as it was right to say to any organization said to have been obtained under of individuals that such organiza-AGAINST RADICALS duress. Attorneys for Wrolen tions shall not deliberately create conditions so one class has a strangle hold on the rest of the public.

PLEDGE REDUCTION

Washington, Jan. 7 .- A gentee will work in each congres "This." says the plan. "intro-The committee was appointed sional district. A resolution was duces perpetual conflict between adopted recommending minimum society and the agent it has cresubscription rates for daily news- ated for its service." papers of \$5 a year for six day; commission under the authority day issues delivered by carriers. "furthering the organization and

February 1. Chicago publishers promised a consumption. Hilton U. Brown, clares, "the existing industrial present magnitude is only about and Harry Pindell, owner of the Peoria Journal opposed government regulations of print paper.

PRESENT FIGURES ON SHRINKAGE OF DOLLAR

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7 .- Fed-Chicago, Jan. 7.—Shrinkage of Plumb's plan, "there must be eral agents raided the headquarters of the German Branch of the equipment and supplies for the public, capital and labor. I sub- ing J. Stanley Brown. four years was given before the foundation for reconstruction of eer for the company. As based on shall be deemed the investment under arrest today at the end of ALCOHOL PEDDLERS and 47.74 cents thus far in 1920. labor the creative power of in- deliberately and with careful pre-NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Five

GRANTED WRIT OF SUPERSEDAS

more of the 23 men indicted yesterday for manufacture and distri-Bacon, former Chicago police- better, cheaper and more service. bution of wood alcohol "whiskey" Connecticut at Christmas time man, sentenced to the Joliet Capital shall receive its share in Connecticut at Christmas time prison on a charge of killing Jere-guarantee protection of invest-loday charged with conspiracy to defeat the war time prohibition.

Itali, sentenced to the John Share in Carbot R DEFEADS TITLE.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Earl Caddock, prison on a charge of killing Jere-guarantee protection of invest-logary of Iowa, heavyweight wrestling turn which in the markets prochampion successfully defended writ of supersedas and admitted turn which in the markets pro-Four were held in \$10,000 bail to \$15,000 bail by a supreme cure the acceptance at par of the his title here tonight, winning The boy, romping with his the Virginia Capes where they each. They were Cosimo D'Am- court order today. A writ of securities which represent invest- from "Cyclone" Burns. of this they are contained in ed capital. Labor shall receive city, in two successive falls. The brosia, Salvatore Esposito, Adolph supersedas was also entered in ed capital. Labor shall receive city, in two successive falls, The Car- the case of Arthur Haensel of Chi- as its return upon its investment first fall was made in 37 minutes mine Licenziato was held in cago, convicted of wife murder of human effort that rate of and 40 seconds with a head scisand sentenced to hang Friday.

NEW THEATRE FOR

New York. Jan. 7 .- Fifth effect in production." ARMY DEAD 7.—Captain Avenue will be graced by a \$7. James P. Lockwood, aged 69, a 500,000 theatre and office huildveteran of Custer's seventh caval- ing at 57th street according to ry in the Sioux and Little Big plans made public today. Horn campaigns, died at his home new building will be eleven in Evanston today. He was with stories in height with a tower in Custer from 1870 to 1876 and the center, rising an additional from leaving the regular army pineteen stories.

held a commission in the Illinois The theatre will be small scaturnal. national guard for many years, ing about 800 pergons,

Program Worked Out by Author of Railroad Bill-To Be Announced Soon

CLASS INDUSTRY INTO FOUR DIVISIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. -- A tion declaring vacant the seats of serns of New York county, their attempted to get recognition but of the same name for railroads the speaker ruled that the resolu- has been prepared and is expected to be announced soon. Copies of Two Democrats, W. S. Evans the plan captioned "An industrial and J. F. McLaughlin, voted in program" by Glenn E. Plumb, are the negative as did four of the being circulated here and some have been received in government "We regard our exclusion from circles.

The plan proposes for all inthe assembly as organized violof New York and of the United ence on the very essence of dustry the system of tripartite "That Democracy—the sacred right of railroad control which it has been announced would be made the Socialist party. It is not night by the Socialist assembly- an issue at the elections. It protruly a political party, but is a ment. "It is the denial of repre- poses practically the same division membership organization admit- sentative government. It is the of representation for capital, ting aliens, enemy aliens and shameless establishment of an labor and the public. Industry is ugly dictatorship-the dictator- classed into four divisions

1. Those "In the whole procedure, is ownership and operation, includ-All industries "formerly

individualistic, but which have so developed that ownership is separate from labor and concerns FOR RAILROADS itself only in direction and supervision of production in which it William P. Wrolen, Given Life Senate and House Conferees engages the efforts of others who

grant from society in the shape six months ago. of a france, grant of privilege or WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Sen- monopoly. This division includes 000,000 for a revolving fund gaged in exploiting natural re- the two years' hunt for him he

4. Railroads and commercial of a \$50 fine. about ready now to take up the sidered separately from the pubformer are "under local control S. J. Lowell, master of the na- created by local authorities and The "fundamental interests"

"We have taken a referendum first two classes where society has state expected to call was on the charges by striking them from the protects the public interest." follows:

products or service as the prolower cost of production. The examination be believed Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Newspaper honestly and prudently made or tor said he considered New "an publishers of Indiana and Illinois of a fair return on such investtoday pledged themselves to a ten ment. If society pays more than I per cent reduction in consumpthis amount, society pays more DISCOVERY OF NEW tion of news print. A conciliation than it lawfully is required to pay committee was appointed to in- and the owner receives more than vestigate conditions. A commit- he is lawfully entitled to receive.

Under the heading "rights of issues, and \$6 for seven day is-labor" the plan declares that the amination of photographs of the sues, for mail editions and 15 measure of a what a workman cents a week for six day papers shall receive "depends entirely newcomer. and 20 cents a week for seven upon the amount in value of ser-These changes will be effective receive an equivalent amount brightness from the 16th magnicompared with the services of tude or fainter to a maximum of others."

ears," that wages bear no rela- to be seen with the naked eye. tion to the value of services rendered and that profits are wrongfully exacted.

"To correct this system," says

the dollar or the increased cost of equality between the three—the tomorrow on a charge of murder-1915 figures, the witness said the which society makes in that in the special grand jury investiga-

creased to 93 cents in 1916; 82 to support the industry shall also vost, it was charged, killed Brown NEW LIBRARY FOR MICHIGAN in 1917; 69 in 1918; 54 in 1919, be deemed an investment. I In who was his former close friend. vestment. "Society shall receive profits on whom a charge of murder was was formally dedicated today,

> wages which in the free markets sors and wrist lock, and the procures the service of that class second in 12 minutes and 5 secof labor, and, in addition to onds with a body seissors and NEW YORK wages shall receive its share of body hold. all the savings which labor can;

ENTERS FOOTSTEPS

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7,-Theoand fure convened today, manslaughter. Virgo appeared dore entered public office as yman, 38 years ago.

ARREST DRAFT DODGER AFTER LONG SEARCH

Captured While Hiding in the Palatial Residence Wealthy Mother on Outskirts of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. wealthy son of a former brewer, Acceptance of President Wilharged with being a draft dodger and deserter from the army, was aptured today/ while hiding in the palatial residence of his mother on the outskirts of this city. Tonight he is a prisoner on Governor's Island in New York harbor, awaiting trial by court martial

The capture of Bergdoll, whose brother, Erwin, automobile racer s still missing, also charged with dodging the draft, was made by Plumb plan for all American in- more than a dozen federal and The Socialists, August Claes- the Socialists. Charles Solomon dustry modelled after the plan city officers in a raid on the Bergdoll home. Resistance was before the commission appointed Bergdoll, who threatened to shoot. final settlement of the contro-She was disarmed only after a versy between the miners and opstruggle She was held in \$10,000 bail on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill and conspiracy to prevent the execu- miners' reconvened convention. ion of search and arrest warrants. Bail was furnished by her adopted the motion of Philip Murson in law. Grover Bergdoll disappeared in August, search for him as an alleged draft dodger was made all over the United States and Mexico.

Mrs. Bergdoll threatened the death of any officer who entered vance and agreement to submit ier home, federal agents said. Strategy was used and the front Strategy was used and the front and rear entrances were forced at die and Acting President Lewis the same time. It was at the rear that the mother struggled with with the international executive the police. A search of the house revealed Grover hiding in a window box seat on the second floor.

After a preliminary hearing at he federal building Bergdoll was taken to New York under heavy guard. He said he had roamed all over the United States and had returned home only a few days He said he saw his brother Industries "based upon a Edwin only once, in Cincinnati,

Grover Bergdoll's father is dead. The young man was much in the public eye before he was

Bergdoli said that once during was arrested at Peoria, Ill., for lice, but was released on payment

STATE WITNESSES CROSS EXAMINED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 7 .lengthy cross-examination of nor, Peoria, Ill., delegates. state witnesses who had testified Harry New was sane when he is chair and turned the gavel over Freda Lesser today prevented the lowa miners when the charges prosecution from closing its case. were brought. Dr. D. H. Calder, second of three! the industry into being. In the alienists, the last witness the unanimous vote repudiated the predicted the testimony of the last called for speeches from Frank "Public interest" is defined as alienist would not be before the Farrington, president of the Illijury until tomorrow afternoon, nois miners and Alexander Howat "It is the right of the public It is doubtful if arguments will be of the Kansas miners. Farringto obtain better, cheaper or more begun before Friday, attorneys ton tried to obtain recognition afsay and the case will not go to ter the convention had voted to gress permits the making of more the jury before Saturday or Mon- close debate. He was ruled out of or better goods or service at a day. Dr. Calder testified on direct order. constitution denies the power of sane when he was alleged to have cided to accept the president's the public so to exercise its power shot Miss Lesser, based on examiof regulation as to deprive the nations he had made of New. IN CONSUMPTION owner of his investment, actually. Under cross-examination the doc-

STAR ANNOUNCED

undeveloped man mentally."

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7 .-Another star has been discovered the president's commission. by the Harvard College Observatory. It was announced tonight SCORE INJURED IN that Miss Joanna C. S. Mackey of the observatory staff, in her ex-"Milky Way" had detected the

Between December 4 and 6, the vice he renders. He is entitled to new star increased rapidly in about 6.5. Since it has under-

PREVOST WILL BE ARRAIGNED TODAY MT CLEMENS. Mich., Jan.

-Lloyd Prevost will be arraigned His attorneys indicated he

dollar's purchasing power had de-dustry; that the capital required | tion into the death of Brown. Pre-Mrs. Cecil Vester.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—John its investment in the shape of lodged last week, was released. CADDOCK DEFENDS TITLE

CHARGE CHANGED Paw Paw, Mich., Jan. 7 .- The

harge of murder against J. C. OF FATHER Virgo, in connection with the death of his wife, Maud Tabor Roosevelt began his politi- Virgo was changed today by Ture convened today, manslaughter. Virgo appeared in justice court today for prelimkinary examination.

son's Offer Ending Strike is Backed by Men

1,639 TO 221 FINAL VOTE ON ENDORSEMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.-International officers of the United Mine Workers of America will go offered by the mother, Mrs. Emma by President Wilson to arbitrate erators with the backing of the rank and file of the miners as a result of action today of the By 1,639 to 221 the convention

ray, president of the Pennsylva 1917, and nia miners, to endorse the officers' action in calling off the strike and agreeing to accept the president's proposal which provides a fourteen per cent wage adall questions to the commission and Secretary Green will meet board here tomorrow before going to Washington to appear next Morday before the commission. John P. White one member of

the commission was present at the convention when the vote was taken. Union chiefs were happy tonight over what is regarded as complete vindication of their acion. The vote came after three days' of debate and a stormy windup in which a small, but noisy minority tried to swing the convention in favor of postponing acceptance of the president's proposal until after the commission has made its award.

Opponents of the proposed settlement failing to block acceptance filed charges against Acting President Lewis and Secretary Green demanding their removal and suspension from the union for ten years, for alleged violation of the instructions of the Cleveland convention and cowardice, The charges were signed by

President Lewis vacated the lleged to have killed his fiancee, to J. C. Lewis, president of the

John Lionel and Thomas F. OCon-

The convention by an almost

Opponents of the settlement

in explaining why he had deproposal. Lewis said he had no desire to defeat the United States

government in a contest. 'I shall never lead any organization but an American organization," he declared. He promised delegates to continue the fight for heir demands for higher pay and shorter hours and adjustment of local working conditions before

TRAIN WRECK

MOBRIDGE, S. D., Jan. 7 .- A score of persons traveling in day coaches were injured about fifty miles west of here last night when the west bound Columbian passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad broke thru a small bridge near Vatoqua. Twenty five victims were brought here today. Ten are quite seriously injured, but all probably will recover.

PERSHING INSPECTS CAMP DODGE DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7-Ge

eral John J. Pershing was the guest of Des Moines today. Two hours after he arrived he went to Camp Dodge which he inspected for several hours. He lunched shortly after noon with Maor General Hines at the camp and returned to Des Moines where he visited the three high schols and made brief addresses.

Ann Arber, Mich., Jan. 7 .- The new university of Michigan library, considered the acme of college libraries in the United States

VEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: -- Unsettled and somewhat colder Thursday with snow or rain in south and probably snow flurries in north portion; Friday fair Temperatures.

The current, maximum and

minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were: Jacksonville, III. 28 34 28

loston	3.0	A 4	
offalo	3.4	3.8	
Jow York	3.6	38	
'am Orleans	6.8	78	
hicago	31	38	
latroit	24	25.43	
Dmaha	23	24	
rinneapolis	18	24	
Telena	12	16	
lan Francisco	54	54	
Vinnipeg	6	18	
retransille Fla	63	78	

By how much the more conser-

vative element is now in control

of the miners' organization was

shown by the vote at Columbus

yesterday, when the agreement

previously made by the president

Let's see-guess you'd better visit a doctor; must be your liver or stomach or something. No? You don't need that kind of a doctor?

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seven weeks longer. There are! this operation continue for a two public gets or what is the cost.

sumed with Germany until the League of Nations plan has been ratified. Nevertheless, American producers of 'potash are aware that a cargo of 5,000 tons of potash recently arrived from Germany for sale in the U.S.

It is very interesting to note THE FARMERS POSSIBILITY. that while the Reds have been laying deep plans for tearing down this government, that as soon as plans for their deportation are uncovered they immediately appeal for their rights under the constitution. They are in the poistion of wanting the protection of the constituton and at the same time seeking to destroy it.

Victor Berger was very much incensed against the police chief at Jersey City who provided him an escort from the city and would permit no speech making. Milwaukee congressman elect! proposes to collect damages. had better have the trial in Milwaukee if he expects to find a jury which will give him much consideration

THAT RAILROAD SWITCH.

Perhaps the Chicago & Alton to the proposed power plant is fairs. not favored. The fact is no good reasons have thus far been sug- THE COST OF gested and the city authorities NON-ESSENTIALS. would like to know what is "be the railroad management. Perhaps 5.000 or 6,000 tons new freight business for the Alton is a mere bagetelle but the city authorities have the feeling that the interests of this municipality should have some consideration from the railroads passing thru it

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ess by Amelie Rives.

tate st. La Change of program daily

and secretary was approved by a six to one vote. However, the full strength of the radicals was not indicated by the vote, for many of them feel that the president's commission gives vastly more promise of bensuggested by Dr. Garfield. At any rate, it is gratifying to a long

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audience at the local labor temple with 'Capital" as his theme, made some very informing statements. He touched upon a vital subject Government control of the in his reference to fair taxation railroads is to last only about systems. It is a well known fact that taxes are higher than would still some people who urge that otherwise need be because there are so many tax dodgers. In al-They are either not most every community it is safe familiar with the facts or else do to say that there are a great many not care what kind of service the people who do not bear their just share of taxation burden. This i not always the fault of officials According to authorities at who spread or collect taxes. In Washington, trade cannot be re- the collection system in vogue much depends upon the personal

til the spring months come.

MINE STRIKE

s spread with absolute equity the man of small means will find his burden quite light.

Officers and a number of the members of the Morgan County Farmers' club are to meet to-day to confer about the membership campaign which is soon to begin. The purpose is to secure nembers not only for the local clubu but for the state agricultural association, which is a part of the national organization. his work it is proposed for Morgan county to join with other counties and this state with other tates in the biggest effort that has ever been made to bring the farmers of the country into a great cohesive organization.

It is pretty safe to say that if the farmer can but be made to see the possibilities of such an rganization-its potential power o dictate to both labor and captal-that the national organization will in the course of a comparatively short time become a railroad will show the city the country-wide fact and a most inexact reasons why a switch track fluential factor in national af-

The average Chicago family of the surprising attitude of five spent, in the year to November 1, \$17.01 for liquor, \$17.39 for tobacco and \$16.10 for movies, theatres, etc., a total for these non-essentials of \$50.50 or \$4.21 epartment of labor.

tures for gas in Chicago, cooking, lighting and heating included (the average of all families from mechanics to millionaires) vear or \$2.20 a average residence again including the millionaire and mechanic, is \$24.12 a year, or

\$2.01 a month. The U. S. department of labor great West. survey showed that the average cost of street car fares per ride per family was lower in Chicago than in most of the larger community units investigated, notably New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Salt Lake and

San Francisco. Among the thirty communities was no liquor bill. In only three termed as artistically beautiful. of the communities was the averand East St. Louis, \$19.80; Cleve- of mail so far this year was de-

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

Thinking of Spring. do not mind the winter

weather, when I am seated by the fire, with some chaste volume bound in leather, or with my dul-But when the auto must be started, and I must erank her half a day, the winter finds me broken hearted and yearning for the bloom of May. In spring I merely press the starter, and pistons whiz to beat the band, but now, a pale and frozen martyr. I turn a rusty I failed to drain her, and now the water's frozen hard, and it I hand out language by the yard. I call aloud for springtime bling rills, for pastures with their grazing heifers, and sunshine gilding verdant hills. I cry, ne scort of roses, O Mother Nature, send it back; pray, can

these winds that freeze our noses. and put our motors out of whack. I like to hear the north wind howling through long dark nights, to wake the dead; I like to hear the frost king growling when I am safely tucked in bed. But when I try to crank the auto, upon a bleak and bitter morn, I yearn for sylvan nook and grotto, and warm winds

BASKETBALL FRIDAY Winchester High vs. Routt High. Liberty Hall. 8 p. m. Adm. 30c, including war tax.

blowing through the corn.

RESUMES WORK AT I. W. C. Miss Margaret Fowler has resumed her studies at the Illingis Woman's College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fowler, West Washington street, Springfild

OLD JACKSONVILLE

SOME OLD STUDENTS

By Ensley Moore (Memoer Illinois State Historical Society)

"A dispatch from Walla Walla,

WALLA WALLA, Washington.

-Miles C. Moore, last territorial

dent of the Baker-Boyer National

bank and president of the board

of trustees of Whitman college,

died at a local hospital this morn-

old and a man who made his own

way in life and probably one of

the best known bankers in the

county, Ohio, April 17, 1845, Mr.

Wisconsin in 1855. He was edu

cated at Bronson institute, Point

Bluff, which institution he attend-

his school work he came west,

crossing the plains to Montana,

and then coming to Walla Walla,

where he was employed for one

year in the store of Kyger and

was in 1863, and one year later

he engaged in business on his own

account, and a year later went to

Blackfoot City, Mont., where he

conducted a store and acted as

express and stage agent for A. J.

In the following years he re

turned to Walla Walla and be-

came a partner in the firm of H.

E. Johnson & Company, dealers

Miss Mary E. Baker, daughter of

the firm of Baker & Boyer, the

In 1884 he was chairman of the

Republican territorial convention

at Seattle, a turbulent convention

marking an epoch in political

ears later he became interested

history of the territory. Four

his his brothers-in-law in the

management of the estate of his

father-in-law, and in 1889 he was

named vice president of the bank.

Governor in 1889.

the territory of Washington, the

appointment coming from President Benjamin Harrison, just be

fore the expiration of his term

Washington was admitted to

Other honors came to this re-

Besides being president of the

College, at the time of his death,

was elected president of the

that he was named governor

It was in March of that year

Dorsey S. Baker, a member

in books and stationery.

ounders of the bank.

In March, 1873, he

Reese, pioneer merchants.

Immediately upon completing

Moore went with his parents to

northwest.

ed for eight years.

Oliver & Co.

Governor Moore was 75 years

Born at Rix Mills, Muskingum

ing after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. James E. Babb, formerly of lege, Walla Walla. The extract Homer, Ill., but a student of Illi- from a Moscow, Wash., paper is plan the course as follows: nois College thro' efits for the miners than would and graduated in 1883, now is a the commission investigation plan distinguished lawyer at Lewis- tells of the death there Friday of ton. Idaho. He recently sent the Miles C. Moore, who was the last writer a notice of the death of the governor of Washington Territory suffering public to know that Hon. Miles C. Moore, of Walla before it became a state in 1889. Walla, Washington. The sketch Mr. Moore was known to the there is no prospect of further follows O. J.'s explanation. For, pioners of Moscow, having been miners' strike trouble at least unwhile Mr. Moore (not related to interested in one of the first banks the writer) never lived here, yet established here. The story of he was connected with several his death and brief history of his Mr. Pontius in addressing an students-male and female-well life, as told in the dispatch, folknown here in their day.

The Bakers. Dorsey S. Baker was a student at Illionis College in '41,-'42; 43- governor of Washington, presi-44, coming here from Wabash county, of which Mt. Carmel is the capital. Dorsey had a brother, presumably Edward who attended Illinois in '45-46. These men were well known here, and were highly thought of.

Dorsey, having became a physi-

ian, was an early pioneer to "The Oregon country," and became one of the most prominent men in Oregon and Washington. Baker lity, Oregon, now caled Baker, honor and the personal theory of was named for him. His latter the tax payer with reference to days were spent in Walla Walla, his public duty. When a system is found whereby the tax burden Washington, where he established the Baker-Boyer bank. Dr. Boyer being his brother-in-law. Dr. Baker was one of the richest men of the North-West. He was the father of Miss Mary E. Baker, known here in school days as 'Mollie" Baker. He died about

> Edward Baker, was down in the catalogue as from Rockford. But Dorsey had a brother here. who latterly lived at Tuscola. He was well known there, and went to Cherryvale, Kansas, his last In home, about 1875 or 1880. ward was the father of Howard Kitchel and Fivelia Baker. The former attended Illinois College, and the latter the Y. Athenaeum

> > As stated in the notice of Mr. Moore, his wife was Mollie Baker, daughter of Dr. Dorsey S. Baker. was an attractive girl, and attended the Young Ladies Athenhere, being graduated in She then went to her western home, and married Gov. Moore. She died about eight years

Howard K. Baker attended Illinois in '65-'66-'67-'68 and 69-70, but did not graduate. He then returned to his home in Tuscola; going thence, probably, to Kansas, with his father.

Fivelia Baker was here, at the Athenaeum, with "Mollie" at the time her brother was in Illinois College. All three boarded with the Misses Rannels, at the aerie a month. This is according to a for students-rivaling that of the This office was retained until ost-of-living survey made by the Misses EHis-on South Diamond bureau of labor statistics, U. S. street. Howard Baker was a statehood on November 13, of the member of Sigma Pi Society in same year. The average family expendi- College. All of them were attendants of Westminster church. | markable man in 1903, when he

Influence of Jacksonville. These references to people of Washington State Bankers' Ascharacter and standing, who went sociation, and he served three to the West, show again, as must years as Washington member of always be remembered, the de- the executive council of the Ambill for electricity in Chicago, veloping power and influence that erican Bankers' Association. Jacksonville and Illinois College have exerted in the history of the board of trustees of Whitman

It should have been stated that Mr. Moore was a member of the Gov. Moore built the rst railroad Arlington club of Portland, the in the Pacific-Northwest. He left Union club of Tacoma and the \$50,000 by will to Whitman Col- Rainier of Seattle."

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ginning to receive their new 1920

three large mail sacks were required to haul the 17,000 applica-

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llen E. Ratliff, Virginia.

RECEIVING NEW LICENSES , AN INTERESTING VOLUME.

Prof. J. G. Ames has discovered in the Illinois College library a surveyed. Chicago's average fam-ily liquor bill of \$17.01 was the be admitted are different from the French poet. Alfred deVigny Seattle there proceeding tags, but cannot be and called 'A Souvenir of Military Servitude." The mail carriers in Springfield | ried an English lady named Bun age annual family expenditure for whose duty it is to pay daily visits bury and in 1856 made an auto tobacco larger than Chicago's to the office of Secretary of State graph presentation of the book \$17.39 namely: Philadelphia, and Camden. \$20.06; St. Louis these days. The record amount a testimonial of sincere affection. This is the translation as all is in French

> The book is a present from the ate Dr. Samuel Willard and for that reason as well as others is highly prized.

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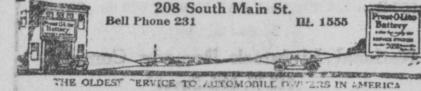
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ough of the vicinity of Riggson, visited the city yesterday. Squire F. P. McKinney of Chapin was among the callers in the city yesterday.

Thomas A. Burrus of Peoria

made the city a visit yesterday. George E. Miller was down to the city from Springfield yester-

Luther Crawford made a pilgrimage from Pisgah to the city

Clarence Cassell made a trip from Bluffs to the city yesterday. Charles Phillips helped repreent Savage station in the city resterday.

James Craddock of Ashland elped swell the list of city arivals yesterday. Judge Charles Martin of Vir-

ginia visited city friends yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell ere over to the city from Verailles yesterday

Joseph Helliwell of the south part of the county called in the ity yesterday. William Lippert of the vicinity

Arenzville made a trip to the ity yesterday. Joseph Zellar of Alexander had occasion to visit the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison bridge of Bluffs were among the shoppers in the city yesterday. E. H. Jackmen and A. S. Paul of Bloomington were business vis-

itors in the city yesterday. Walter Bourn, wife and three nteresting little children were

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City and County

Wednesday

A. J. Lutz of Peoria spent Wednesday in the city on business. G. H. Babb of Beardstown was a business visitor in the city yesterday. L. M. Beechley of Springfield

was a business caller in the city vesterday. Miss Edna M. Weber of Beards-

town was a Wednesday shopper in the city. E. L. Walker was here from Petersburg yesterday attending to

John Beggs made a trip from Ashland to the city yesterday. George Colburn of Mattoon was among the visitors in the city yesterday

D. Turley of Concord was numpered among the visitors in town resterday O. E. Deitrich of Elgin made a

> caller on city friends yesterday. Samuel Stovick was a city ar-

E. H. Crouse was a traveler

H. C. Grimmett of Virden was munity at large. numbered among the city callers

vesterday Loren Dinwiddie of Virginia

the list of city callers yesterday. Springfield to the city yesterday, state organization, a meeting to

to the city yesterday. John Phillips was down to the city from Savage Station yester-

from Peoria yesterday.

helped represent Carrollton in the callers vesterday.

ty from Ashland yesterday. Miss Rose Fromme of Virden served. as one of the arrivals in the ity yesterday. F. E. Drury of the vicinity of

Orleans traveled to the city yes-Dr. Eiler of Chapin made a trip to the city yesterday.

A. A. McNeal was down to the

city from Arcadia yesterday. Mrs. Louis Perbix helped represent Markham in the city yester-

yesterday. G. L. Austin was down to the city from Literberry yesterday.

R. W. Reeve of the southeast part of the county made a bustness trip to the city yesterday. Miss Margaret Trotter of the northeast part of the county made

a trip to the city yesterday.

Harry Ogle of the vicinity of
Grace Chapel was among the city's callers yesterday. Carl Redingfield of Joy Prairie

journeyed to the county seat yes-Fred Chapman and daughter

from Ashland yesterday.

to the city yesterday. M. Kuciembe of Springfield was and durable. Laundry easily and attending to affairs in the city satisfactorily.

C. N. Pruitt of Wellington was the edifferent figures, the slender, added to the list of city callers the medium and the stout. Nuresterday.

made the city a call yesterday.

attending to affairs in the city yes-terday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilahan of Illiopolis, who are visiting friends in Winchester, paid the city a

visit yesterday. John Fromme of Virden was added to the list of city callers

yesterday. John A. Brown traveled from Alexander to the city yesterday.

J. W. Johnson of New Berlin was a guest of the city yesterday.

Scott Tranbarger of Franklin was looking after affairs in the John Schaerkort of Alexander was among the business men of

the city yesterday. Walter Long of Literberry was a visitor with Jacksonville friends

John Hunter of the region of you must ask for "Bayer Tablets Sinclair was among the city visi- of Aspirin." tors yesterday. Joel Strawn of the vicinity of

Mrs. Joshua Hubbs and daugh- against imitations. yesterday. Mrs. Joshua Hubbs and daughter. Miss Enid, were down to the lets of Aspirin' are safe and propcity from Prentice yesterday.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Waiter Woodward visited yesterday at the pleasant home of S. M. Henther Mental Members on South East street. derson on South East street.

R. O. Norris of Chicago was packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of here on business yesterday.

W. E. Reid of St. Louis transacted business in the city yes- acid. -Adv.

H. H. Stamp of Alton visited SWAMP-ROOT FOR Jacksonville people yesterday. E. H. Jackson of Bloomington

was a business visitor in the city

Frank Beggs of Ashland visited stands the highest for the reason in the city yesterday.

ted in the city yesterday. the city yesterday on business.

J. W. Weber of St. Louis was in the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Nannie Rawlings of Grove Sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish Mrs. Nannie Rawlings of Grove street, accompanied by Mrs. Cynthia Brasfield and daughter Laura of Springfield, left yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winspend the remainder of the wins

down to the city from Shiloh yes- AUTO DEALERS WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Edward Barker of McLeansboro vas a business visitor in the city Session at Dunlap Hotel to Be Preceeded By Dinner—Num-Program.

> The next regular meeting of the Jacksonville Automotive Dealers Association will be held Monday evening, January 12, at the Dunap Hotel, the meeting to be preceded by a six o'clock dinner.

the coming meeting in that there will be addresses by Mayor E. E. Crabtree, Henry Frisch, president of the Chamber of Commerce and by V. R. Riley, C. N. Priest and LeRoy Craig, representing good roads organizations. F. P. Drury, field secretary of the National association, also will be present The leading feature of the addresses will be along the line of what can and ought to be done for the benefit of Morgan county Charles Harber of Bluffs was a and the city of Jacksonville, emphasizing particularly the necessity for good roads.

rival from Quincy yesterday. The Jacksonville Automotive C. F. Weis and wife were up Dealers association is not a The Jacksonville Automotive to the city from White Hall yes- selfish organization in any sense of the word, but is anxious to cooperate in every possible manner from Murrayville to the city yes- with all existing organizations and to be of real benefit to the com-

The meeting next Monday night is arranged with this end in view W. W. Carter of the region of and with the hope that work of Big Sandy visited his city friends real importance and lasting benefit will be accomplished.

made a trip to the city yesterday. to extend the scope of the auto-Miss Isabel Fox was added to motive dealers association to include all allied branches, and to Thomas Masters journeyed from later affiliate with an Illinois Clarence Phillips of Bluffs came form which has been called for

Men's Overcoats in desir-Donald Joy of Joy Brothers
Garage, is laid up with illness.
T. C. Ranklin was a city visitor

Byrns Hat Store.

Fred Chapman and daughter ATTENTION

Joint installation of officers for William Ferguson of Manches- the Woman's Relief Corps and er was added to the list of city Matt Starr Post G. A. R. will be held at the hall at 2 o'clock Fri-William Ferry was down to the day afternoon. Following the installation, refreshments will be

Belle Hopper, President. Angie P. Weber, Treas. W.R.C. S. W. Nichols, Com. J. H. Rayhill, Adj. G. A. R

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ber of Speakers on Evening's New Officials Inducted Into Office -Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Lucas Visit in Chicago-Manchester News Notes.

Manchester, Jan. 7 .- Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Lucas visited their son, Frank and wife in Chicago Sunday and Monday and Mrs. Special importance attaches to Lucas visited Dr. R. H. Babcock, a heart specialist.

> Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday after being closed several weeks by smallpox that was prevailant thruout town and the country.

> Wes Hanback and family of Aledo, Ill., spent the week end with his brother, Walter Hanback and family. I. A. Johnson and G. D. Barnes

spent a part of the day last Saturday in Hillview on business. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Roodhouse and

William Reese and family are occupying the McMahon property recently purchased by Walter Shewmaker, who was

seriously hurt by being thrown, from a horse last week, is very much improved. Springfield Camp No. 889 met in the hall Saturday night for the purpose of electing officers and

The following are the new officers: B. C .- J. E. Osborne. Worthy A .- H. O. Hudson. Banker-George Lemon. lerk-J. F. Travis. Watchman-John Windsor. Past Counsil-J. O. Hayes.

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epted, according to press des-

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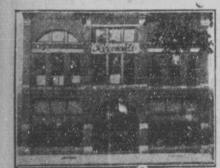
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CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS URGED

Plan Advocated by Director Hines Before the Bar Association of New York City.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Compulsory consolidation of the railroads into the management thru agencies nto a few great corporations before they return to private control with the public and labor as well as capital represented in the management was advocated tonight by Director Hines before the bar as-York City ground on which these three el-Without this fundamental reconstruction," he declared, "the result will be progressively disappointing and in a few years dissatisfaction of the public will manifest itself thru an insistent demand for a radically different plan

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contents.

agement which can be permanently effective is one which provides yond. A Bolshevik wireless comfor an orderly participation at the outset of all three interests instead of the past scheme. not likely then to stop short of outright ownership." Pointing out the "almost impossible" situation of the rail-

zations.

reach coclusions.

'Any rate increase that will establish an adequate credit for the various railroad companies operating independently must be subroads prior to federal control owstantially greater than a rate ining to the difficulty of finance, crease which would protect the Mr. Hines said, "our past experisituation temporarily if unified ences demonstrated that the old system will not succeed." He adcontrol were continued until more stable conditions appear. This vocated the fixing by congress of a means that the public must pay a general standard of rates to allow very substantial price in an addiearnings "clearly in excess of a reasonable return" which "must tional increase in rates for the privilege of the immediate rego largely to providing adequate

quate stimulus for efficiency

he said.

We make a grave mistake in

assuming that the representatives

of capital can manage the situa-

the past has been on the false

theory and the result has been

that the public has injected itself

and labor has injected itself into

the management thru its organi-

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pany earning it to provide ade- BOLSHEVIKI NOW

"The scheme of

sumption of private management. reserves to take care of years of Defending the results obtained | depression and enough of the exunder federal control the director cess must be left with the comgeneral said the deficit incurred! was not due to excessive costs but "the prices charged for railroad transportation have not een increased in keeping with the increases in prices of commodi-

ATTACKS ENGLAND

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Hope hat the old Irish cry of "God give us war in our time," would be the watchword of the Irish until the overthrow of British rule was accomplished, was expressed by Emman DeValera, 'president of the Irish republic' onight in first address here.

"Our condition in Ireland is so unjust," he added, "that we shall ake an interest in seeing Engand beaten by any foreign foe.



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LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Bolshe viki have occupied Taganrog, in Russell ("Bud") Bennett was the territory of the Don Cossacks on the north shore of the reported some better yesterday. His condition has been regarded

The capture of Taganrog on the the large clothing house of Myers northeastern arm of the Eea of Azov, together with operations of Brothers, is laid up with illness. the enemy forces eastward in new daughter and returned home seems virtually to from Our Savior's Hospital, where isolated the Caucasus from Rusthe little one was a very welcome

Christmas gift. The sweep of the Bolshevik near Taganrog and westward is a turn to his home on Hardin ave-Charles Tinsley was able to remenace to the northern shores of nue yesterday afternoon after bethe Black Sea to Odessa and baing at Our Savior's Hospital for a period of four months as the munication Tuesday asserted that result of a surgical operation. He large numbers of the populace of is much improved in health.

Odessa already were eeing across After being laid by for several the Black Sea to Constantinople, months with illness, H. B. Brady altho a despatch from Odessa was able to be at his place of dated Wednesday said defensive business in the store of Brady Brothers' Hardware Co. yesterday. He has not yet regained his

full strength. Washington, Jan. 7.-Internal Mrs. Thomas Richards of West evenue officials in a statement to- North street is a patient at Passnight declared wine producers

avant Hospital. Capt. J. M. Swales, 422 South distributing wine under the option contracts said to be used in Clay, who has been ill for a long California would be subjected to period, is reported as slowly improving and wishing for warmer, bureau's regulations which, while pleasanter weather, so that he holding that the option contracts can get out and thereby gain do not violate the law specifically strength faster. prohibit delivery of wine had been

Mrs. T. U. Fox of Prentice visited her husband yesterday, who s a patient at Passavant hospital. Miss Sarah Watson of Waverly accompanied Mrs. L. A. Ham to her home in Waverly yesterday Mrs. Ham has been a patient at Passavant hospital for some time Charles M. Wyatt of Franklin visited his daughter, Maude, yesterday who is sick at Our Savior hospital.

Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Brogdon Roach were held from the residence Wednesday morning LAKE STEAMER IN DANGER at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev F. M. Crabtree. Music was fur-Coast guards and all Lake Michnished by Miss Mary Matthews igan steamers were today inand W. W. Gillham. The flowers tructed to keep a lookout for the were cared for by Miss Matthews, rosby Line Steamer Petoskey, 24 Mrs. Mattie Spainhower and Miss ours overdue from Milwaukee. Maude Brogdon. Burial was in the vessel was reported to have Union cemetery, the bearers been sighted off Muskegon Har- ing, James Chance, Leland Lanier oor late last night when it was Joseph Worrell, Otis Bunch, Harvey Bown and Joseph Mullen elieved heavy ice floes forced her

Matrimonial

Landreth-Baptist.

Chicago, Jan. 7,—Trinity Epis-opal church, Michigan avenue Miss Mary Baptist of Jackson and Twenty Sixth street, the worville and Lester C. Landreth, son shipping place of many of Chiof Edward Landreth, 514 North cago's prominent families for Prairie street, this city, were uniyears, was virtually ted in marriage Tuesday at high destroyed by fire tonight at a loss noon by Justice J. H. McCoy in of \$75,000. A chapel and the the court house in Decatur.

McNeeley-Ratliff.

Jesse Euell McNeeley and Miss INVOLVED IN SUIT Ellen E. Ratliff, formerly of Virginia were united in marriage A suit involving \$20,000,000 in Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. coal lands in Perry, Athens and Walter E Spoonts, pastor of Hocking counties, Ohio, is being Northminster Presbyterian church tried here in common pleas court. at his residence. They were ac-The Buckeye Coal and Iron Comcompanied by Mr. and Mrs. pany is seeking to invalidate a George Fisher.

mortgage given the central Union Following the ceremony the party went to the Peacock Inn AND SENTENCED left last night for Bismark North Indianapolis, Jan. 7.—Charles Dakota where the groom is en-'Chappy" Moran, known to the gaged in business and where they police all over the country as a will make their home. confidence man, today was fined

Deaths

Weitzel.

Carl L. Weitzel of 434 South Clay avenue, yesterday received Washington, Jan. 7-Lucio and word of the death of his father Goding, famous Augustus Weitzel of Springfield 'Siamese' twins will be enumer- which occurred yesterday afterated in the census as two persons, noon. No particulars regarding altho they ar a unit physically, the death were received with the under a ruling today by Director message. Mr. Weitzel left for Rogers. The twins are 11 years Springfield last evening.

old, natives of the Philippines, Miss Beulah Surratt died at ISSUE NATIONAL BANK CALL Passavant Hospital Wednesday Washington, Jan. 7. — The afternoon. She had been a comptroller of the currency to-patient at the hospital since last day issued a call for the condition July, having been brought to the f all national banks at the close institution from Meredosia

of business on Wednesday, De-Deceased was born near Chambersburg in Pike county and was 17 years of age at the time of death. Both her parents are dead Cleveland, O., Jan. 7 .- Con- She leaves two brothers, Edward tinued raids in Youngstown has and Cosby, and one sister, Laincreased the number of alleged sauren, all residing near Arenzradicals taken to more than 75, it was announced tonight. ville. She also leaves her step father, J. M. Hedrick of this city and her grandfather, Charles Surratt, residing near Arenzville.

The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of W. W. Gillham and prepared for burial. The time of the funeral has not

TWO GOOD POSITIONS Lloyd Carter, son of S. P. Cart-

and Frank Robinson, son of Asa Robinson, are both instructors in the mechanical draughting department of the Peoria public schools. Most of their preparation they received in the public schools of Jacksonville and they have gone away to add credit to heir home town.

BEAUTIFUL BEAD WORK

Elmer Henderson has some eautiful bead work in the shape f little bags and necklaces which bought of Turkish prisoners while he was in the service. The articles are very handsome and are highly prized by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. He also has a service cross which he took from a German officer so that he knows its pedigree which makes it also

HERMAN SCORES KNOCKOUT

New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- Pete Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, knocked out Johnny Ritchie of Chicago tonight in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round no-decision boxing bout. Herman easily outpointed his opponent and scored the knockout with a right hook.

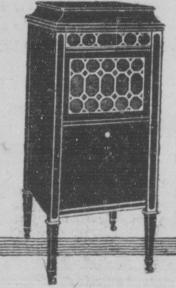


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HOLD CONFERENCE Pacific Hotel a luncheon will be given under the auspices of the officers of the Morgan County Farmer's Club. At this time J. C Sailor, assistant secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association,

The plans for the luncheon were made by County Agent Ken a wedding dinner was dall and the officers of the club. Mr. and Mrs. McNeeley so that the representatives of the different townships may get an understanding of the campaign

plans of the association. As already mentioned, it is the purpose to put on an active campaign in this county for member ships in both the county farmers' organiaztion and the state agricultural association. The campaign here is just part of the state-wide movement.

WILL VISIT SISTER Oliver Crooks expected to start or Columbus, Ohio, today to remain till summer with his sister

Mrs. Mary E. Davis. HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY. Regular meeting of Passavant Hospital Aid society at the hos-

pital at 2:30 p. m. today. Full at-

tendance requested.

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METHODISTS HELD SUB DISTRICT MEETING

Sessions Were Held in Centenary Church Wednesday Afternoon by Rev. N. M. Rigg, Rev. F. E.

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attendance at the evening session. MOTOR LAW HAS Much interest was shown and the

held by Methodists at Centenary church Wednesday afternoon and ovening. The sub-district com-

lick. Chandlerville; W. S. Phil- eling upon public highways shall ments were served and a social Curran; Harry Willard, Durbin hicles approaching along interse and Providence: B. C. Byus, Oak- ting highways from the right, and Pastoral Helpers ford; C. W. Ivie, Petersburg; N. shall have the right of way over M. Rigg; Virginia; F. E. Smith, those approaching from the left: Waverly, Leo Howard, White Provided, however, that police velocities of the provided of the Hall; J. O. Kirkpatrick, G. T. hicles, fire departments, vehicles regular meeting yesterday after-transporting U. S. mail, and amnoon.

gone forth that roads to receive may designate certain streets o the hard surface improvement boulevards as preferential traffic must be at least sixty feet wide, streets, and prescribe rules regu-There is reported to be a piece lating traffic upon, crossing over east of Alexander which hardly or turning into such streets or complies with that specification boulevards; and provided, fur-and as soon as John Snyder, Roy ther, that like specifications reggave full assurances that the matroots when the frost leaves the ground. No stopping the sturdy

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addresses and discussion will no doubt be most helpful to those who attended.

Vehicles Approaching From the Right of Way— of Brooklyn Church.

The Missionary Secretary of Brooklyn Church.

church Wednesday afternoon and evening. The sub-district comprises about one fourth of the charges of Jacksonville district.

The meeting was for the purpose of iniating an evangelistic campaign to assist in the campaign for a million conversions to the Methodist church thruout the world, and was in charge of District Superintendent E. L. Pletcher.

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The meeting was for the purpose of church work. Rev. C. W. Ivie, district president of the clause all had a splendid time.

The meeting was for the purpose of the motor law lays down a rule which should aid in the motor of accidents. This paragraph designates the right of way. It had the approval of the world, and was in charge of District Superintendent E. L. Pletcher.

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The next meeting will be at provident the motor of accidents. This paragraph designates the right of way. It had the approval of the Chi "The Lord Is My Shep- out the state. The section reads at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hubble. as follows

> lips, Carlinville; George M. Hays, give the right of way to other ve- hour enjoyed by all. G. W. Randle and Ray Ragan, bulances shall have the right of way over other vehicles; and provided, also, that incorporated adjoint It appears that an edict has cities, having a population of adjourned to meet December 21 at which time officers will be

BE SURE AND SEE advocates of improved highway thru this part of the country be all men advised.

BE SURE AND SEE Pearl White in the "Black Secret" serial starting Fri-Secret" serial starting Friday, Jan. 9th at Rialto Thea-

CANADIAN GIRL HERE
TO ATTEND SCHOOL

with what they saw and heard lem." much pleased.

HERE FROM VIRGINIA

enthusiastically of his home so well managed by two daughter, one a graduate with two diplomas from the Woman's College and January 21. one a graduate with two diplomas the other from Northwestern Uni versity. He has a third daughter, younger, whom he will prop-erly educate if her life and health are spared.



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Social Events

and Evening—Large Attendance and Much Interest Shown.

A sub-district meeting was addresses were followed by general discussion.

A sub-district meeting was addresses at Centenary and by Methodists at Centenary was varied by musical meeting session the interest to auto drivers and to the The devotional was in charge of meeting was in charge of meeting was in charge of meeting was a pumber of Mrs. Charles Redding, Mrs. G. W. The Missionary Society of the

Mrs. Young was leader and her The ministers present were: J.

Betcher, Ashland; J. R. War
Section 33. All vehicles travRussia", after which refreshtopic was "Current Events in

Hold Regular Meeting. The Pastoral Helpers of the Central Christian church held the

was transacted and the meeting

Mothers and Friends Association Held Meeting.

The Mothers and Friends Association held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Callender, Craig and a few others were aware ulating traffic may be enforced at 932 Mathers street Tuesday afterof it they at once communicated points where traffic officers are noon with a good attendance of with the proper authorities and stationed. No driver of a vehicle members. The usual business shall suddenly stop, slow down or was transacted and it was deter would be remedied. It will attempt to turn around without cided to hold a box social at the include the demolition of a hedge signalling his intentions with out- home of Mrs. Lee Leitze, 762 fence but the promoters promise stretched arm or otherwise to South West street, January 15. to cut it down now and draw the those following closely in the Mrs. Charles Basley was admitted to membership in the association. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William O. Swales, South Clay avenue, anuary 20. The hostess served ome made candy and apples.

Sinclair Country Club
Met With Mrs. E. E. Hart.
The Sinclair Country Club met
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Eugene E. Hart. There was a Henry Ruark of Revelstoke, good attendance of members and Canada, has sent his daughter several visitors also were present. Ruth to the city to his sister, One new member, Mrs. George Mrs. J. D. Benson to attend school Robinson was welcomed to the The young lady and her aunt went to the David Prince building and both were greatly pleased on "The Great Railroad Prob-The paper was followed and found the teachers polite, by a general discussion. Roll call kind and capable and came away was responded to with, "Some-Everyone responded. Music was furnished during the afternoon on the Victrola. The hostess served Zachariah Rexroat of Virginia refreshments during the social as a visitor with city friends hour following the program. In esterday. The gentleman speaks the absence of the president and

Albert Willner Is Given

Surprise on Birthday. surprised at his home Wednesday Rexroat. cular. Mrs. Willner and daugh- society is supporting was read by sister, Mrs. Lenora Wright. ter were assisted in entertaining Mrs. Charles Clark, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willner Jr. | Following the nr Willner, the thimble and Bernice present at the meeting. Willner, the darning needle hose present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willner, Mr. and Mrs omas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehr and son, Herman; Ir. and Mrs. Arthur Willner, Lon Wilson, Charles and James Fos-er, Walter McManus, James Hill, Aileen and Thelma Fernandes Iola Willner.

Inion Baptist Missionary ociety Met Wednesday.

The Missionary Society of Unn Baptist church mat Wednes ay afternoon with Mrs. John ample. Owing to sickness and clement weather only fourteen nembers were present. All were n a joyous mood and a most deasant day was spent. At the oon hour an excellent dinner was

Following the dinner the busiess session was called to order the president, Mrs. A. farry. It was the meeting for he annual election of officers and he following were chosen:

President-Mrs. A. A. Curry. President-Mrs. Homer Secretary-Mrs. John Sample.

Treasurer Missionary Society-A. A. Curry Treasurer Aid Society-Mrs.

Henry Moselev Parliamentary Law - Mrs. rthur Wood.

Reporter-Mrs. Will Beekman. The golden jubilee assessment gainst the society was announced s \$139. Of this sum about. \$90 was pledged. The society also oted to use the program endorsed by the State Mission and unite with the work of the ther's movement.

he next meeting will be held Mrs. Homer Wood, Wednes-. February 4.

Literberry Aid Societes Meet With Mrs. Petefish.

The Ladies' Aid Societes of the Baptist and M. E. churches of literberry met in joint session at N. Epler and S. F. Sooy. he home of Mrs. Oscar Petefish Wednesday afternoon.

The Baptist Aid Society conmeeting held the annual election High. Liberty Hall. 8 p. m. of officers with the following re- Adm. 30c, including war tax.

President-Mrs. Lena Under- HY Y CLUB HELD Vice president-Mrs. John Guy. Secretary-Mrs. John Daniels.

Treasurer-Mrs. Earl Rexroat. The report of the year's work was read in an interesting report Mrs. Austin Beavers.

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the M. E. Aid society convened, opening the session with a New Albert Willner was pleasantly Year's reading given by Mrs. Earl

parti- the French war orphan which the queathed all her prop

The evening was pleasantly spent ciety concluded its meeting and a all the property shall be divided with games and music and re-social hour was enjoyed by all equally among her children, Stanfreshments were served. In cut-present during which time the ley Wright, W. H. Wright and ting the birthday cake Thomas hostess served refreshments. Mrs. L. W. Kaufman. The will ended her vacation at home and Turner received the dime, Iola There were about fifty ladies was and J. P. Lippincott.

> **INSURANCE MEN** HELD CONFERENCE

Green Signal Club Heard Interesting Announcement by Illinois Life Company.

The meeting of the "Green Signal" club of the Illinois Life Insurance Co. held recently in Chicago was one of the most interesting in the history of that organization. More than 200 managers and agents for the Illinois Life Co. attended the two days conference and the dinner. It significant fact about the Illinois Life Co. that more than half ts business is in force in this tate, and each year there is a arge amount of business for the ompany written in every one of the 102 counties of Illinois.

One of the most important an ouncements made from an in surance standpoint was that the company has adopted the plan whereby no war claim will be reduced in any way. The extra mortality caused by the war was something more than \$300,000, all of which has been settled in It was stated that all inerest on war clauses assessed luring the war will be refunded n full. The action on the part of the company was planned in such way that there will be no re luction of so-called dividends and he funds paid out come directly rom the stockholers and are in no way a tax upon the policy olders of the company.

The records for the year as presented showed most satisfactory condition and growth, and the men present had facts for their consideration to make them feel more gratified than ever because of their connection with the Illinois Life Co.

Five men from the Kopperl agency were present at the meeting, including Dr. G. H. Kopperl, W. E. Berry, H. R. Gillespie, E.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY Winchester High vs. Routt

MEETING LAST NIGHT

The Hy Y club held its first meeting of the new year at the Y. M. C. A., last night with twenty four boys present. After enjoying a supper the regular business After the adjournment of the session and study hour was beld.

Baptist Aid's business meeting. The club is studying heroes of the TWO WILLS FILED

bach bearing the date of June 7, 27, 1918. After the payment of evening, the occasion being his birthday. The affair was arranged by his daughter. Edna Willner by his daughter, Edna Willner a letter recently received from by the debts all property is bequeathed office of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. to Lillian R. Frost, sister of the Becker of Pisgah was a letter recently received from the debts all property is bequeathed by this will the testatrix between and will be debts all property is bequeathed by this will the testatrix between and will be debts all property is bequeathed office of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. By this will the testatrix between and will be debts all property is bequeathed by the debt 1919, was filed Wednesday in the debts all property is bequeathed Alexander, Jan. 7.—John C. office of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. to Lillian R. Frost, sister of the Becker of Pisgah was an Alex-

It is provided that in the case Following the program the so- of the death of Mrs. Wright that RETURNS TO

Another will filed Wednesday was that of the late Charles K. The will of Miss Jettie Rein- Rockwell, bearing date of Feb. witnessed the will.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Miss Rachael C. Hall, '22, has witnessed by '. O. Vaught gone back to her studies in Well-

esley College in Massachusetts.

ALEXANDER

W. J. Cockin of Alexander was transacting business in Jacksonville today.

Misses Maymie and Dovie Corrington were Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday,

Henry Hullman of Springfield is a guest at the Colwell home in Alexander.

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Buy shoes that will yield the greatest service for the purpose intended.

Do not resort to the so-called style shoes with delicate soles and wooden heels for everyday wear. Confine the use of style shoes for the purpose for which they were intended.

Buy footwear for children of good material and have them fitted long enough so that the child will not outgrow them.

Have every little rip promptly repaired. Soles should be replaced before the shoe is worn through to the welt.

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At The South East Corner

ALFRED LAMB HELD **CLOSING OUT SALE**

Has Purchased Residence in Murrayville And Will Move There -large Crowd Attended Sale and Good Prices Prevailed.

Alfred Lamb held a closing out sale at his farm, four miles south per bale. of Murrayville, Wednesday, There was a large crowd present and bidding was spirited. All offerings brought good prices, corn

selling at \$1.51 The proceeds of the sale were and Thomas Doyle served as clerk. Some of the prices and ichance. buyers are given herewith.

Hogs. Lon HcNeeley, sow, \$53. Everett Pennell, sow, \$52.25

and one at \$43.

Charles Sullivan, sow, \$50. William Hembrough, sow \$53.50; two at \$37 each; one at \$37.75; thirteen pigs at \$7.75

five at \$5.80 each. S. A. Bracewell, five pigs at \$5

\$19.75 each. Cattle. Arch Barber, cow at \$85. William Hembrough, cow at a part of the time.

Charles Rousey, cow at \$46; Otto Entrikin, calf at \$49.

William Hembrough, 404 bushels of corn at \$1.51 per bushel. S. A. Bracewell, 411 bushels of corn at \$1.51 per bushel. Albert Hayes, 500 bushels of

orn at \$1.46 per bushel. Clover hay sold at \$1.22 per ale. Timothy hay brought \$1.05 per bale and oats straw, 58 cents

Rhode Island Red pullets sold at/\$1.30 each.

FORCED TO MOVE Don't know where can loover \$4,000. J. L. Henry and C. cate, so will immediately re-J. Wright were the auctioneers duce my large stock of tires, accessories and supplies, at MR. ROBINSON NAMED The ladies of Zion church served bargain prices, to unload as lunch. Mr. Lamb has purchased residence in Murrayville and quickly as possible. You'll will move to that place soon to regret it if you miss this

fore they are snapped up.

L. F. O'DONNELL Felix Gordon, sow \$57 and one Paige Dealer, 228 W. State not informed until yesterday of

Capt. J. M. Swales remains about the same at his home, 422 tion has increased in strength and fully cared for and seemingly all Earl Hall, six pigs \$7.40 each; that love can suggest is bestowed zations who have kindly remem-Lurton Tucker, twenty sheep at various kinds. Their goodness is fully appreciated by the captain. He is able to be propped up in bed

TO VISIT IN SOUTH. Henry Fisher, calf at \$49.75. expects shortly to go to Alabama a city visitor yesterday. William Hembrough, horse at state normal school.

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which often follow coffee drinking.

NEW COURT SYSTEM WILL BE PROPOSED

Constitutional Convention Will Discuss Various Plans-Court Will Fill Powers For Each

One of the interesting proposals to come before the constitutional convention for consideration is that of the consolidation of courts. There is a movement in the state, fostered in the main system of court machinery. would mean a court with the population and the amount of business to be transacted.

The arguments in favor such court machinery are that not returning, there would be much greater speed in securing lower court action. Under the present organization of county and circuit courts there is of necessity frequently delays in hearings which result from crowded court calendars. In some of the larger counties it frequently takes a year before court action can be secured on any important matters. Such vexatious delays sometimes result in compromises which are not really based on equity but are the result of the wish of one or both parties to the suit to get an early finding, even if they feel that by delaying for a period of months that a more satisfactory settlement may be secured.

The question of court procedure is one of the most important that the constitutional convention will pass upon. It is entirely possible that the present grand jury attacked, will be done away with. There are many injustices attached to the grand jury system and in addition the plan is expensive: In Montana there is a modified grand jury plan, the provisions of the law being such that under certain special cirumstances a grand jury can be impanelled but under ordinary circumstances the action of the DeFrates. state's attorney is sufficient to bring a man charged with wrong

doing to trial These matters mentioned are only some of the phases of court tiste. procedure which the constitutional convention will consider.

NOTICE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Regular meeting tonight. Special program arranged by lecturer. A large attend-

ance desired. W. T. Harmon, Grand Knight.

ON COMMITTEE State's Attorney Carl E. Rob-Also several bargains in State's Attorneys Association. Mr. but returned home just before and assist Pastor Crockett thru the election of officers. He was the meeting. CAPT. SWALES GRATEFUL, naming him as a member of the executive board.

The state's attorneys associa-South Clay avenue. He is duti- influence during recent years and practically every county in the state is now represented. The on him. He desires the Journal chairman of the executive board to thank the friends and organi- is Charles E. Lauder of Monmouth and the other members of bered him with acceptable gifts of the committee represent different parts of the state.

some during the day and can read at The Journal.

TO VISIT IN SOUTH

an instructor in chemistry in the mother, wife and son for an extended stay in the south

MISSOURI WOMAN SEEKS SON HERE

Ernest Edmunds Was Attendant

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Martha Edmunds James of Stoutsville, Mo., inquiring as to the whereabouts of her son, Ernest Edmunds, who was employed here at the Jacksonville the capacity of attendant. The It and is anxious to hear from him. cross cut saw. In some as he never returned to the instiof tution or ever gave any excuse for

with Mrs. James, giving the facts the accident. as stated above. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man will confer a great favor upon the aged mother if information play the Journal.

CHURCH OFFICERS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

Officials of Northminster Hosts to Congregation at Church Last Night-Program and Refreshments Much Enjoyed.

the congregation last evening atives and friends. meeting had been held.

Margaret Baptiste. Piano Solo by Miss Laura Fer- church.

Mendonsa. Vocal Solo by Hiram Day.

Piano Solo by Llovd Bieber. Song by Russell Oliver. After the program refresh-

The committee in charge was: Joshua Vasconselles, Charles C. Pires and William Sperry.

WILL BE AT MT.

EMORY SUNDAY of Canton, Francis Southwell of The Gospel meeting planned by North Henderson, and Bert and the pastor and members of the John Southwell of Chicago. Mt. Emory Baptist church will beinson was yesterday notified that |gin Wednesday evening of this he had been named a member of | week, and will continue for fifthe executive board of the Illinois teen days or more. The Rev. Dr. to the Illinois Woman's College R. A. Hayden of Austin, Texas, at Jacksonville after a pleasant good used cars. Act now be- Robinson attended the recent con- and his wife who is a noted Gos- vacation spent here with her vention of attorneys at Decatur, pel singer, will arrive Saturday father and sister,

> secure the services of this divine and his success can only be crtdited to his personal standing with the leading ministers of the Baptist connection of America.

Mr. Hayden comes highly recommended. He conducted a meeting last spring for the Olivet Baptist church of Chicago and more the Olivet Baptist church is the largest non-Catholic church in at Yuma, Colo. Job Printing a Specialty the world, having a membership of more than ten thousand. Mt. terday from Milton. Ill., to visit for relatives and friends. Emory will feel herself quite for- relatives and friends tunate in securing the services of Mrs. W. G. Russel of Woodson C. A. Beavers of Literberry was this divine, and she will be glad daughter Winifred are visitors in to have the entire public to come St. Louis this week Gospel feast anticipated.

possibly miss hearing this lady situation materially. who is a noted and sweet Gospel singer, for it is not yet ascertained by the pastor that she will sing thru the meeting.

congregations are invited. special invitation is extended to sandwiches and coffee. Evthose out of Christ. held every afternoon at 4 o'clock

gin at 7:30 every evening. This meeting is for everybody and we hope that everybody who can will accept the invitation. Sunrise prayer meeting Sunday morning and a mass meeting for women only every day at 4 p. m.

LARGE BLACK CONEY MUFFS, \$10.00 VALUE, ONLY \$6.50 AT HERMAN'S CLEANING UP SALE.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET The January term of the Morcounty court will convene next Monday with Judge Samuell liquor cases is notable. The hearngs set for Monday include that the assumpsit suit of R. T. Cassell vs. F. L. Hairgrove.

NEW SPRING MODELS Corsets fitted and guaran- is high. teed.

WILL GO TO KANSAS.

Judge O. P. Thompson and J. D. Hembrough will leave the city increase the efficiency but they today for a business trip to Bouron, Kan. While in Bourbon Mr. Hembrough will visit his son, Al- pairs as finances will admit and fred, of that city. fred, of that city.

WINCHESTER MAN MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

at State Hospital—Mother Has Not Heard From Him For Nine Russell Reeder Falls on Cross Cut Saw While at Work Tuesday Afternoon, Cutting Gash Over Knee And Severing Artery— Southwell Funeral Held Tuesday-Other News Notes.

Winchester, January 7 .- Russell Reeder met with a painful State Hospital some years ago in accident Tuesday afternoon while at work on the farm of Curtis by attorneys, which if approved mother states that she last heard Carey, southeast of town. Mr. will provide for an entirely new from her son about June, 1910, Reeder had been helping on a Inquiry at the State Hospital countable manner he slipped and powers now vested in probate, discloses that Ernest Edmunds struck his right knee against the county and circuit courts sitting was employed there in 1906 and blade in such a way as to suffer continuously in each county. In in 1907. The records at the hos- a painful wound. A small artery fact this court would even do pital show, however, that in was severed by the gash made away with the ordinary courts of October, 1907, Edmunds secured just above the knee and the injustice. In some counties it would a thirty day leave of absence. He jured man lost considerable blood be necessary to have more than left no indication of where he before he received medical aid. one such court, this of course de- was going and the hospital au- altho he was immediately brought pending upon the question of thorities have not heard from in to Winchester and taken to him since granting him his leave, the office of Dr. George Brengle. Several stitches were required to close the wound. Mr. Reeder will be confined to his home here for The Journal has communicated a number of days on account of

Resume Rehearsals. The Seniors of the High School have resumed rehearsals for their "Green Stockings." will be forwarded to her or to drama was to have been given by the students some time ago but was postponed indefinitely on account of the prevalence of mumps here. There are still a number of cases of the disease in Winchester, but it is believed that the worst of the epidemic is over and that it is safe to resume work on the play Southwell Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Southwell were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the The officers of the Northminster | Christian church. The large audi-Presbyterian church entertained torium was well filled with relafter the regular mid-week prayer composed of Mrs. Gertrude Demereth, Mrs. Ada Lankford, C. W. The following program was Smith, and Dr. B. F. Webster sang "Home of the Soul." A short talk by Rev. W. A. Ethel McClure acted as accompanist at the organ. The scrip-Piano Solo by Miss Mildred ture reading was given by Elder J. H. Coates. The obituary and Duet by Mrs. Chas. C. Pires and prayer was read by Rev. C. W. Caseley, pastor of the Methodist The quartette then sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Vocal Solo by Miss Robertine sermon was then given by Elder Coates. After the closing prayer Piano Solo by Miss Lucille Mrs. Demereth and Mrs. Lankford sang a duet "The Christian Good-The quartette rendered night " Song by Miss Margaret Bap- "Asleep in Jesus," as the remains were carried from the church. Piano Solo by Miss Inez Pires. The many beautiful flowers were Piano Solo by Miss Vivian kindly cared for by Misses Dessie Fairie, and Percis Coultas, and Miss Bunch. The pall bearers were: Charles M. Cooper, Bert Southwell, Frank Vanmeter, ments were served by the officers Homer Summers, Otis Whewell, and a good time was enjoyed by Robert Whewell, John Southwell. and Francis Southwell. Interment was made at Winchester cem-Among those attending the services from a distance were

Mrs. Harry Sanderson of Berlin,

North Dakota, Frank Vanmeter

Miss Helen Miner has returned

William Hogan, James Bond, and B. F. Chrisman of the north After strenuous eforts had been end of the county left Monday the action of the president in put forth the pastor was able to for Hot Springs, Ark., for a stay of six weeks.

Frank Vanmeter of Canton and Francis Southwell of North Henderson, returned to their homes Wednesday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Southwell Jesse Wills left Tuesday for St. Louis to visit his sister. Mrs William Taylor, who is a patient than eight hundred souls were brought to Christ in that meet-It will be understood that After a visit with his sister Mr.

Rev. W. B. Morris, wife and

to visit her son, William, who is pected to start today with his and enjoy with her the great Several cars of coal arrived in Winchester Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hayden the wife of the There were quite a number of Dr. will sing Sunday morning. Winchester residents who were Should you fail to attend the ser- practically out of coal and the arvices Sunday morning you will rival of these cars relieved the

> Oyster supper at Morton School east of the city, Fri-The other pastors and their day evening, Jan. 9. Also erybody welcome. Proceeds A one hour's service will be for benefit of school. Proand the evening meetings will beteacher.

THE CITY BUILDING. Yesterday morning a Journal

eporter had the pleasure of gong all over the city building on North Sandy street. Chief Samuel Hunt showed his department with truly pardonable pride. The deeping quarters have all been wholly renovated and thoroly leaned; sanitary beds and matresses have been placed there so that now the boys have no "bedfellows" as has been the case to ome extent in years gone by Each man has a nice place for his clothes and the chief showed the presiding. The docket is unusually light and the absence of night outfit into which a man jumps from his bed as soon as an alarm is heard and is dressed in of the people vs. P. H. Griggs, and an instant with water proof pants and overcoat. In the basement there is a place

where the boys may have some harmless amusements. Fire is naintained in a third engine so in back and front laced that the rating of the department Needed work in pointing up

H. J. & L. M. SMITH and repairing has been done and much more could be done with advantage if the city had the money. Some additions to the fire apparatus could be made to will have to be deferred. The city will make just as many needed recom deteriorating.

We are accepting delayed shipments and balances on orders due us of winter goods which we should have had two months ago. We take them now because the values are good, much lower than we could replace at this time. We're not speculators so you can buy them here now, at the same low basis we bought them.

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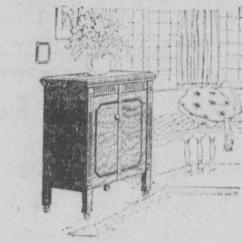
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turned from San Francisco, Cal., BRIEF PARAGRAPHS where they spent the holidays. FROM MURRAYVILLE cle.

William Little, who was stricken with paralysis a few days since Revival Services are Growing in is critically ill at the home of his Interest at M. E. Churchson, Frank Little. Royal Neighbors Install Offi- lor

Mrs. Harry Geisendorfer Enter- Charles Priest of Jacksonville, tained Friends in Honor of who recently purchased the Rail-Birthday-William Little Crit- road Inn, is remodeling same, adding four rooms, a public bath, and extending the porches. When Bluffs, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Harry he has the building in first class leisendorf entertained the follow- shape he will lease or rent it to ng friends at a duck dinner in some one desiring a suitable place for the business.

onor of her birthday, Sunday: lisses Ruth Ducey, Fern Meda-Omer Doyle, the census taker is, Tacey Leeds, of Pittsfield, and is kept busy canvassing the town Mrs. Geinsendorf was a former!

J. A. Colling and son, J. A. Col-Pittsfield girl and her friends de- ling, Jr., have arrived from Chiighted to have the pleasure of cago for a visit with the former's pening the day with her in her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James

Our school opened Monday af-C. C. Carter of Exeter was a business visitor in town Monday. Mrs. H. S. Walker, who has been a guest of the Rev. E. J. and son, Thomas Daniels, of Ya-Rees household for the past week, has returned to her home in Can-

The Blufs high school basket ball team will play the Barry high school team in Barry Friday The boys present a very pleasing appearance in their new navy blue jerseys bearing the letters B. H. S. in snow white.

Miss May Dunham has returned from Maysville where she pent a portion of her vacation. Mrs. Newton Elliott has returned from Waverly where she ent the holidays.

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a tonic-nutrient recom Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake and Son Enjoying Visit in West—J. W. Wallace Residence Threatened by Fire-Other Notes.

> Chapin, Jan. 7.—Cards sent by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake and son, Charles Edward, from Little Rock, Ark., tell of their safe arrival and that they were enjoying their visit in the west. They are guests at the home of Mr. Drake's sister, and will also visit Mr. Drake's brother before returning. Their son, John Drake, and wife are caring for their home during their absence.

There was some excitement in the neighborhood northwest of That is the joyful cry of thousands | Chapin for a short time Monday. The flue of the residence of J. W Wallace burned out. Mrs. Wal lace was alone with her infant at the time and was therefore quite enemy, discovered the formula for Olive | alarmed. She called her neighbors by phone and in an hour or thronic constipation and torpid livers. | two everything was all right with no bad results from the fire.

The fatal auto accident which ccurred near Jacksonville to nembers of the Scott families cas gloom over the entire commu- Hayes, and family. nity and many friends in Chapir precinct sympathize with them in Keldon, have been quite sick the heir misfortune and great sor- past week.

Some of the farmers in this vieinty have been disposing of some good horses and mules lately Among the sales are: Charles Nergnah a team of mules; John Drake, team of mules: Frank Cal away, an all purpose horse George W. Anderson a good farm

Miss Masie Alderson returned to her home after spending the week end with Miss Eva Ander-

Miss Hazel Christenson of Winchester called on her cousin, Mrs day vacation.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson spent the latter part of the week with her on, Alpha Anderson, and family Miss Doris Bishop is visiting ens, north of Chapin.

on and family. NEW SPRING MODELS in back and front laced

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Avoid disappointment by asking in their hall Tuesday evening. fair attendance considering the inclemency of the weather, the Household of Ruth No. 291 exchanged New Year greetings and installed the following officers: Past Most Noble Governor-

lotella Taylor. Most Noble Governor-Jennie Right Noble Governor-Ollie

Williams Noble Governor- Mabel De-Parris. Worthy Recorder -- Katherine

Baskett. Worthy Prelate-Sarah Rice. Worthy Treasurer-Nannie J

Worthy Chamberlain- Mabel

Worthy Shepherd-Mary Banks Trustees — Clotella Taylor, Mary Banks, Mattie Jackson. Installing Officer-Katherine

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cers-News Notes

Mrs. S. B. Robinson.

Murrayville, Jan. 7.-Benjamin Kennedy of Springfield and Charlie Black of near Alexander isited relatives here last week. tinel. Charles Greenwalt of Jacksonville is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

G. Beadles, and family. Mrs. Leila Ramsey has been on the sick list the past week, her sister, Mrs. Effie Johnson, of near Jacksonville has been with her since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robnson and son, John Leach, of Jacksonville

and son, Thomas Daniels, of Ya-Fuller Saturday afternoon and BE OFFERED.

Mrs. Ethel Rousey and daughter of Roodhouse visited relatives SELLS WOODSON PROPERTY here last week.

mother, Mrs. Eliza Million and other relatives

Thomas Ramsey left Monday Get your Sale or Prince, W. Va., after enjoying at The Journal. two weeks' vacation with hom-

Elza Bown of Jacksonville was guest Sunday of Ira Fanning. Henry Robinson of Petersburg pent Saturday night with his orother, S. B. Robinson, and wife. Miss Esther Bell returned to

Bloomington Monday to resume ner studies at Wesleyan after a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bell. The revival series in progress at the M. E. church are growing

n interest, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. C.Bell, who preaches genuine Gospel sermons Prof. C. Edward Faust of Chicago, who directs the singing is do ng splendid work. He is ably as sisted by our home orchestra which deserves much credit and

Mrs. C. F. Strang, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mrs. J. H. Spencer and on, Clarence, were guests Sunlay of Mrs. J. C. Andras and fam-

ily of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. William Mortimer and daughter, Miss Eva, and son, Earl, of near Woodson spent Sunday with (Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Miss Hazel Hayes of Greasy neighborhood is spending this week with her brother, Albert

Mrs. J. L. Solomon and son,

The Royal Neighbors held their installation Friday evening, and installed the following officers for the following year:
Mrs. Jessie Hayes—Oraele.

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Mrs. Ruth Robinson-Vice ora-

sentinel

Mrs. Ludella Seymour-Re-Mrs. Ruth Fuller-Receiver.

Mrs. Lydia White-Marshall. Mrs. Fannie Sooy-Inner sen-Mrs. Margaret Henry-Outer

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and MUFFS, \$7.95 VALUE, ON-Velma, were guests LY \$4.95 AT HERMAN'S daughter, Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Chester Barber, and family of Greasy CLEANING UP SALE. neighborhood.

REMEMBER THE CHESwere guests Sunday of Mr. and TER WHITE BROOD SOW SALE, AND FARM IMPLE-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Thompson MENTS AT G. S. BEEK-Lee Husted and son of Roodhouse GAH, JAN. 14TH. SOME were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. GOOD PROPERTY WILL

Mrs. Lucy Grunder of Wood Misses Edna and Elva Osborne and Master Hugh Edwards of Carty in Woodson to Mrs. W. G. Jacksonville spent from Saturday erty in Woodson to Mrs. W. G. Russell, who expects to occupy until Monday with their grandit about March first.

Get your Sale Bills printed

S. S. HEADS TO MEET

The Sunday School superin Mrs. Sarah Wade-Past ora- tendents of the county have been asked to meet in the First Baptist Mrs. J. E. Thompson-Chancel- church at noon Friday for lunch Kill the Cold. At the first and discussion of plans for the year's work. The state conven- sneeze take tion is to meet here and preparation for it will require a great deal of work and to that end steps are being taken to get ready

NATURAL CONEY

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Ask for booklets descriptive of the National Parks open in winter. Let the local ticket agent help plan your trip—or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga. Please indicate the places you wish to see en route.



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Jan. 6.—Eva E. Megginson. closing out sale, 1 miles east of Woodson.

Jan. 7 .- Alfred Lamb, 4 miles south of Murrayville, closing out sale, good brood sows, horses and corn.

January 8th-L. W. Baptist, Woodson; closing out sale.

Jan. 14.-G. S. Beekman, closing out sale; 2 miles southeast of Pisgah; 30 head Chester White brood sows; Deering binder and Van Blune wheat drill as

good as new, and other good stuff. Jan. 15 .- J. V. Breckon & Son, 7 miles southeast of Murrayville; horses, cattle, hogs, implements, corn and 600 bales of hay.

Jan. 20 .- John Lonergan, closing out sale, 3 miles southeast of Woodson. 13 good mules, 100 stock hogs, corn and implements.

Jan. 21-Austin Patterson, 4 miles northwest of city. Pure bred Poland

Feb. 3-D. B. Green, six miles north of city, general farm sale.

Feb. 5.—Harry Tarzwell, 2 1-2 miles east of Woodson. Feb. 10 .- C. W. Cully, 2 miles east of city, closing out sale.

Feb. 11-R. S. McKinney, 7 miles west of city. Pure bred Poland China-Bred Sow sale.

Feb. 20-Lester Reed. Pure Bred Durocs. March 13, 1920-Lester Read; thoro bred Short Horn cattle sale.

representative from Pike county, was conversing with Jacksonville friends yesterday. He is an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life BLANCHE JONES Emul Insurance Co., of Milwaukee and Executrix. by savs he has done an immense dre Vaucht. business the past year.

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Other Items From White Hall And Vicinity,

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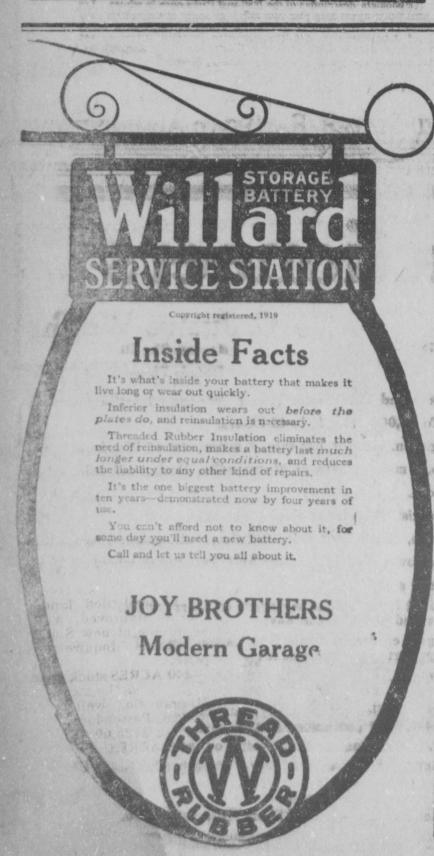
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WHITE HALL LIBRARY WANTS NEW QUARTERS ten is a daughter of William of his old friend Teddy when Teter, and she has been here with Bridgewater explained matters.

Directors Will Discuss Matter at Next Meeting—White Hall Wo-man to Marry in Kansas City—Mo., where she has resided for resemblance to Teddy. He has

Brooks is postmaster at Arlington. water is a believer in large fam-The board of directors of the ilies; he has eight children. public library called a meeting for Monday afternoon to consider stallation of officers in connecmatter was put on a basis for was a big attendance. The offiaction, however, and plans are being considered by each individual director. The question for decision is whether to provide treasurer, H. L. Dugger; trustees, quarters in a separate building W. A. Wigginton, F. R. Stubbleor join in plans for the proposed field, C. A. Evans, George Halmmunity building on Whiteside bert, A. B. Rogers. Park that now contemplate a public rest room and an American Legion memorial hall and mu-

Floyd R. Trunnels advises that \$125,00 per acre.

A. Lewis was down from Roodhouse Monday evening. He is a member of the C. & A. train can get another location.

dispatching force at that term-Rev. L. C. Bauer has r inal, but is now off duty pending from an evangelistic tour of sevan investigation as to an improp-

er handling of train orders Schools resumed operations Ionday with about a normal enollment for the first time in many weeks, having encountered and then the holiday vacation. overcome, and the schools are again down to real business.

Looks Like Roosevelt. home until recently he began the Braidwood, and Thos. Riley, secuse of eyeglasses for all pur- retary, Atlanta. poses, and he explains that he attention it attracts. While down Miss Hart Bowman in Missouri a couple of years ago

fellow slapped him on the Riders down in Cuba. The fellow

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iately. Both are members of old had went through all the honors WILL MAKE VISIT White Hall families. Mrs. Bes-possible in honor of the coming ten is a daughter of William of his old friend Teddy when

her sister, Mrs. Albert B. Smith, Mr. Bridgewater does not gain and her brother, W. H. Teter, a this distinction by "the skin of Mo., where she has resided for resemblance to Teddy. He has a number of years. Last sum- the stride and the strenuosity. mer Mr. Brooks was back on a and is a man of quick judgment visit, and their meeting renewed and a most pleasant and liberal triendships of childhood. Mr. temperament. Also Mr. Bridge-

The Odd Fellows held an in plans for new library quarters, tion with an oyster feast Monday but for want of a quorum no busi- night, and it was decided to make ness could be transacted. The it a regular annual event. There

The H. P. Ralston farm of sixty acres, located five miles east of White Hall, was sold this week to Walter Jones, of Carrollton, at he is in Chicago for a few days, rather thin, it being located adand that he will be in White jacent to the clay fields, and the Hall on his return to Oklahoma price is a very good one. Mr City in a few days to visit his Jones expects to do general farm-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Truning on it. Mr. Ralston has purchased the Henry Denham dwelling on Bates avenue, and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Denham

> Rev. L. C. Bauer has returned eral states. Telegraphers Want Accounting

The telegraphers along the C & A. have started a house-clean ing within their own organization Petitions are being circulated prothe smallpox tieup, the coal strike testing against an increase in the annual dues of the Order of Rail-All these obstacles have now been road Telegraphers, which have been advanced to members on the C. & A. without warrant or authority. The petition also de-Frank Bridgewater, farmer, mands an accounting. The C. & banker, real estate operator and A. telegraphers have become very politician, is attracting more and much dissatisfied with the way nore attention because of his their union officers are handling striking resemblance to the late affairs without any reference to Theodore Roosevelt. This has the membership. The protest is not been so noticeable here at directed to E. E. Gentz, chairman

Mrs. John Strang is entertainavoids using the "four eyes" as ling two lady friends from Beardsmuch as possible because of the town, Mrs. E. F. Bowman and

At a meeting of the executive committee in St. Louis Saturday, shoulder as he alighted from a the route of the Mississippi Val-train and told him the story of ley Highway was changed from his experiences with the Rough Greenfield and Medora to the shorter and more populous line hrough Carrollton and Jersey-The new route follows the ourse of the proposed new state hard road through this section and the influence of the Missis sippi Valley organization is being brought to bear in getting work started on the road through this ening, January 8th; also oysterritory at as early a date as possible, but it will probably be another year before this is realized through Scott, Greene and Jerseycounties.

> This is to advise that my son, G. W. Carter, now is an equal partner with me, under the firm name of CARTER & CARTER, General Contractors. C. C. CARTER.

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IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson Will Go to Golden Gate State to Visit-Other Items of Interest from Lynnville and Vi-

Lynnville, Jan. 6 .- Rev. L. R. onknite went to Jacksonville hursday to preach the funeral ermon of Mr. S. P. Chesney, who assed away Tuesday, Dec. 30, at assavant hospital.

Mrs. Charles German has been on the sick list for the past few days, but some better at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Fligg and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Richardson exct to leave soon for California where they will spend some months.

The many friends of Mrs. Roy McKinney, will be glad to know she is improving, after several Mr. John Gordon is visiting his

brother, J. B. Gordon, and fam-Mrs. Dr. Crum of Waverly spent

spent Saturday night at the home of C. H. Gibbs and family. Mrs. Virginia Kitchen of Winthester is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crouse, Mrs Kitchen came to be present at the dedicatory services at the Christian church last Sunday morning. Lorenzo Shirtcliff and George Fligg were Jacksonville visitors

Monday afternoon. Miss Ethel Hunley is on the sick list, but some better at this

Rev. Joseph Camp, former pastor of the Christian church at Lynnville, and now of Eureka, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Fligg Sunday evening.

The marriage of Simon Black burn and Miss Bessie Watts of Jacksonville, occurred Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coultas, Rev. L. R. Cronkhite, performed the ceremony

The ceremony was witnessed by relatives of the bride and groom After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The bride is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Jacksonville, and has ofter visited in our village. Mrs. Blackburn has a wide circle of friends, and owing to the se rious illness of her mother, the wedding was a very quiet one The groom is the con of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn expect to make their home in Jacksonville, and the hest wishes of their friends go with them to their home.

Box supper will be given in the basement of Alexander M. E. church, Thursday evter supper and entertainment, for benefit of Sunday school.

From County Agent's Office

Feeding the Dairy Cow-If you want to see dairy cows fed in a way that is both scientific and practical, come to A. L. French' farm, north east of Chapin, at 10 clock, Tuesday morning or F E. McPhail's farm, north of Jack sonville, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. You will see E. M. Clarke, of the College of Agriculture, balance the ration, esti mate the amount of silage and other roughage without actually weighing it and also measure the grain mixture in accordance with

he wilk production of the animal. In making up a ration for dairy cows, one should keep in mind the following 5 requirements of a good ration:

1. The ration should be reasonably well balanced. The ration should be palat-

good physical effect on the cattle

The ration should have the correct amount of bulk. The cost of the nation should be considered.

Some Common Feeding Terms Defined-1. Carbohydrates are that

class of compounds which are formed of carbon and the elenents of hydrogen and oxygen in he proportion existing in water. 'wo of the more common forms of carbohydrates are sugar and nimal body for the production of eat, energy, and fat.

 Fats—are a class of com-pounds which also contain the same elements as the carbohydrates; but in different proportions. They serve the same purpose in the animal body as the carbohydrates; namely, heat, energy and fat. However, one pound of fat is worth two and one-fourth times as much as one pound of carbohydrates in the nutrition of the animal body.

3. Proteins—are a class of compounds that contain the same elements as the carbohydrates and fats; but in addition they contain nitrogen. This class of combounds is used in the animal body or the construction of the muscle, ide, glandular tissue and the or white part, of milk is the protein of a feed that produces growth in the animal and without it growth would be impossible. When we speak of a feed being "rich" we mean it contains a large amount of protein. Feeds rich in protein are usually higher in price than those rich in carbohydrates. This is especially the case in the corn

4. A Balanced Ration-is one have pure blood, not which contains the proper amount of protein, carbohydrates, and fats, to best meet the requirements of the animal under con-

5. Nutritive Ratio - is the and kidney laziness, proportion of digestible protein to the digestible carbohydrates Largest Where in Bourse in the World, and fats, with the protein content expressed by the figure 1.

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meet at the Pacific Hotel at noon today to take luncheon together and to hear J. S. Sailor, assistant secretary of the Illinois Agricul-Association explain the plans of the joint membership campaign. Representatives from each of the nineteen townships in Morgan County, are expected to e present.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Please act promptly. The
1-8-tf office and tell us about it. Johnston Agency.

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Estate of Mary M. Jones, Detimber on them; the rest is ceased prairie land broken up and in a The undersigned, having been

good state of cultivation, all appointed Executrix of the last close to railroads and good Will and Testament of Mary M. towns with potato elevator, also Jones. late of the County of grain elevator, Good roads, All Morgan and State of Illinois, of churches. Good deceased, hereby gives notice school. Remarks: one "cleared that she will appear one thousand dollars in 1918 fore the County Court of Morout of five acres of potatoes.", gan County, at the Court House in prices from forty to seventy Jacksonville, at the March term, dollars per acre. For terms ap- on the first Monday in March next elv to Martin Coffey. Minto, at which time all persons having 1-6-13t claims against said estate are notified and required to attend for the purposition having the five years old. One mare eight same adjust wears old weight 1.200 Wit All perform st. ad to said work double or single Also estate a cured . I to make im-

If to make imsow and five pigs. Call 620 mediatfirst · 40 the under- signed. Hardin avenue. Bell phone signed, ug 1-tf Date of January, A. D., 1920. 1-1-tf Date BLANCHE I JONES. FOR SALE-No. 1 horse, colt

CORN MARKET

AVERAGES LOWER CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Corn prices 1-1-tf. FOR SALE-House and lot, 216 everaged lower today largely as a dealings were visibly restrained FOR SALE-Male calf. Cheap if Europe. The market closed un-interests yesterday by the federal Mr. Hoover's opinion that much "essential loans."

The inference was drawn that in short time acceptances. trans-Atlantic food requirements Banks and other lenders of were not so alarming as had been money reported little inquiry for pictured by some. Breaks in the call loans which were freely ofvalue of hogs added to the seling fered at seven per cent establishpressure on corn. Scantiness of ing yet another low record since house and barn. On hard road receipts together with complaints the November reaction. of car scarcity led afterward to General news included the rechurch and town. 16 acres rallies but the market sagged views of authorities in the steel highest price this season.

111. Level good bottom farms the high market depression, but provement in the metal trade. the effect was somewhat counterto \$300 acre. Extra good balanced by purchasing that was a few familiar specialties con-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

bushels corn and 75 Chicago, Jan. 7.—Hogs—Re-bushels wheat per acre. K. J. ceipts 26,000. Estimated to-

merrow 60,000. Market 25c 1-7-1t 25s lower, closing firm. Bulk gains were made. Total sales \$14.30 @ \$14.50; top \$14.60; heavy \$14.25@\$14.45; medium 1\$14.30@\$14.55; light 14.30 @ 14.60; light light \$13.75@\$14.35, nacking sows, smooth - \$13 @ \$14.

Cattle-Receipts 9,000. Esti-MONEY TO LOAN on real estate mated tomorrow 12,000. Market security. M. C. Hook & Co.

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12-20-tf. 12-20-tf. common and medium \$8.00 @, of the winter at the home of his \$13.50; butcher cattle-heifers, g, anddaughter, Mrs. Kate Ash. I CAN NOW DO any moving or \$6.50 @ \$14.75: cows \$6.40 @ | long distance hauling with my 2-ton Gramm truck. Lincoln Cowdin. Ill. phone 50-1501. 7.75: fooder steers \$7.50 @ 12-21-1mo. \$12.50; stocker steers \$6.50 @ the third and fourth grades, is be-\$10.50.

Sheep-Receipts 10,000. Esti- tack of tonsilitis. at reasonable rates. Prompt \$16.50@\$19.25; culls and com- at the Christian church Wednesmon \$13.25@\$16.00; ewes-med-day afternoon. MAILING LISTS, including auto @\$8.25.

art designs, folder copy, form | FAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK | some forceful sermons. Special East St. Louis, Ill. Jan. 7.— pur Hogs—Receipts 27,000. Market ice. 12-23-tf. 20@ 50e lower. Top \$14.70; bulk | VISITED PYTHIAN \$14.30@\$14.45; medium \$14.30 nace cleaning. Leave address @\$14.45; light weight \$14.25 @ at Park hotel, Illinois 1677. 14.55: 1 gat light \$14.00@\$14.50. of the Pythian Orphan's Home at

back in the printing game at Cattle-Receipts 6,500. Mar-sixty children there whom they nation Jacksonville Jan. 17. \$16.00: cows \$7.00@\$12.50: their children. Hundreds needed \$1,200-\$1. \$6.75; veal calves, light and handy weight \$13.50@\$18.00; culars, write R. Terry, (former feeder steers \$6.75 @ \$12.00;

stocker steers \$6.50@\$10.75. Cheep-Receipts 3,000. Market \$15.50@ \$18.75; culls and common \$8@\$15: yearling wethers \$12.00 @ \$12.65; ewes—medium and choice \$7.75@\$10.00; culls and common \$4@\$7.

TANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7 .ogs Receipts 16.500; lower: bulk \$14.20 @ \$14.60; heavies \$14.30@\$14.50; mediums \$14.20 @\$14.65; lights \$14.00@14.45; light lights \$13.50@ \$14.30; packing sows \$13.50@\$14.00; pigs \$12 @ \$14.

Cattle-Receipts 9,000; higher, heavy beef steers choice and prime \$16.75@ \$18.50; medium and good \$13.40@\$16.75: common \$10.65@ \$13.45; light, good home or as an investment you and choice \$12.80 @ \$17.75; comare thinking of buying good mon and medium \$8.15@\$12.80; arm lands, simply write me a heifers \$6:65 @ \$14.25; cows farm lands, simply write me a letter and say "Mail me LAND- \$6.60 @ \$12.50; weal calves \$12.00 \$15.00; feeder steers \$7.75.00 @\$15.50: feeder steers \$7.75 @ Candidate for Republican Nomi-13.10; stocker steers \$6.00 @ \$10.50.

lambs \$17.00@\$18.50; yearling Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown as wethers \$14.25 @ \$15.60; ewes Republican candidate for member \$8 25 6 \$13.80; breeding ewes of congress in the lower house \$8 #814; feeder lambs \$14.00 @ for the 20th district of :llinois.

Hye-No. 2, \$1.85@\$1.85%. Barley-\$1.40 @ \$1.58. Clover seed-\$40 @ \$51. Timothy seed -\$9 @ 13. Pork-Nominal. Ribs-\$19.00@\$19.75.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Lydia A. Smith, De-The undersigned, having been University of Illinois.

that he will appear before the tounty Court of Morgan County, Mr. Shaw dayler are. tounty Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jackson ville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are claims against said estate are of congress, he is not seeking the notified and requested to attend of congress, he is not seeking the for the purpose of having the to do actual service for this dissame adjusted. All persons indebted to said few men are interested in the

estate are requested to make im- problems of farming and the gen-HENRY J. SMITH. Administrator.

Executrix. F. L. Gregory. Attorney for Estate.

STOCK DEALINGS VISIBLY RESTRAINED NEW YORK, Jan. 7. result of statements by Herbert today presumably as a result of Hoover about financial aid to intimations conveyed to banking set led at %c to 1 %c net decline reserve board. This was less apwith May \$1.35% to \$1.35% to parent in the trend of prices than \$1.33%. Oats lost %c to 1/2c. In in the market's extreme lassitude, provisions the outcome ranged There was much abstract discusfrom setback to 5c to 40c advance. Sion regarding the definition of

of European financial needs could The only echo of the conference be met by ordinary commercial at Washington was announcement credits was given a bearish con- of another slight advance by the struction by many corn traders, local branch of the central bank

wheat balance hay and pasture. again at the last because of re- and iron industry renewed em-Bargain at \$100 per acre. Ad- newed unloading by holders. Oats phasis being placed on the prosdress Burr H. Lloyd, Fairfield, weakened with corn after the pective demands of the railways 1-7-7t May delivery had touched the for new construction and equipment. Further large orders for Provisions sympathized with copper attested to the steady im-Steels, shippings, coppers and tributed to the stronger side of

the market. Liberty bonds were heavy indemestic issues irregular, except

(par value) were \$17,750,000. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Corn—No. 3 \$1,51 @ \$1.53; No. 3 white,

Oats-No. 2 90c; No. 3 white 88e @ 8816c.

FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLamar Miss Calesta Newell, teacher of

ing kept out of school by an atning a public sale you can se-nated tomorrow 20,000. Market Funeral services for Mrs. cure bills at the Journal office strong. Lambs—84 nounds down Martha Williams were conducted

> ium, good and choice \$8.25 @ | The evangelistic meetings at \$11.25: culls and common \$5.00 the Christian church will continue thruout the week. The pastor, Rev. S. H. Kuntz, is delivering - music is a feature of each serv-

> > ORPHAN'S HOME

J. F. Claus, one of the trustees packing sows smooth Decatur has returned from a 13.00 6 \$13.25; packing sows meeting of his body at the homes WANTED—My old friends and rough \$12.50 @ \$13.00; pigs He reports everything in fine concustomers to know that I am \$11.50@\$14.50. my old stand, 2121/2 W. State ket strady. Beef steers medium keep till high school graduates street, where I will be glad to and heavy weight, choice and ready for the duties of life. About meet them and renew old rela- prime, none; medium and good twenty of them are in the high Wallace Gibbs. Careful \$11 60 \$16 common \$8.00 @ school now. He says it is quite printing. Over New System \$10.75; light weight, good and remarkable that there have been choice \$13.50 @ \$16.75: common no requests for admission for two medium \$7.75 @ \$13,20; months past showing that the RAILWAY MAIL CLERK Exami- butcher cattle heifers \$7.00 @ Knights are not needing care for



GUY L. SHAW.

nation for Congress. Elsewhere in this issue appears i Sheep-Receipts 8,000; lower; the authorized announcement of

This congressional district i quite largely agricultural, and the CRICAGO PRODUCE MARKET farmers of this district feel they OST—An auto crank mile south Chicago, Jan. 7.—Corn—No. 2 want one who is interested in of John 11. Cam's residence nixed \$1.51; No. 2 yellow their problems to represent them in congress; and because of Oats-No. 2 white 8714 @ Shaw's wide acquaintance with 7 %c; No. 3 white 86c @ 87 %c. | the conditions which confront agricultural interests of the di trict, he has been urged by the

> Mr. Shaw was born and reared on a farm in this Juriet. His training and education was general, but I maly along agricul tural lines. He has been engaged in for any all of his life, except during the time spent attending be college of agriculture of the appointed Administrator of the past ten or twelve years Mr. Shamestate of Lydia A. Smith, late of has been engaged in farming the County of Morgan and State the management of farms on a of Illinois, hereby gives notice large scale, which has given him

farmers to become a haddate

addite payment to the under- eral welfare of the people of this district as is Mr. Shaw. He is Dated this 7th day of January, well qualified for the office which he seeks, and if elected, will de vote his best efforts to making laws that will best meet the reeds

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216 acres seven miles from shipping point on a good All level land and road. improvements. 40 acres now in wheat. Big barn, good sheds and new Price \$225. sile. 315 acres two miles from

town. Good stock and grain Two sets of improvements and two extra good springs, also some saw timber and bottom land, \$65. 100 acres two miles from town and mis from school and church, \$75. 80 acres two miles out on level road. Part bottom land and part pasture, re-

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Price \$4000.

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8 DAYS JANUARY CLEARING SALE 8 DAYS

C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Company

This Sale Began Friday, January 2,

and Ends Saturday Evening, January 10

These EIGHT DAYS of the January Clearance Sale are going to be about the eight busiest days of the year if prices mean anything to the many thousands who are seeking the ways to reduce the high cost of living. Ruthless reductions on all the ends of lines. Small lots and broken sizes of winter merchandise of every sort await you. Read, compare and you will quickly realize the vast importance of this celebrated yearly economy event.

Underwear

One lot misses' winter union suits, ages 6 to 14, specially priced
One lot boy's winter union suits, ages 8 to 15, sale price
One lot ladies' light weight, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length and long sleeves, ankle length85c
One ladies' winter union suits, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length and long sleeves, ankle length85c
Ladies' extra fine light weight union suits, low neck, elbow and long sleeves, ankle length, specially priced
Ladies' medium weight pants and vests

Bath Robe Blankets \$5.00

Boy's extra heavy ribbed hose 25c
Ladies' black fleeced lined hose
Ladies' black wool hose
One lot ladies' black, brown and gray lisle hose, priced at
One lot men's cotton sox, sale price25c
Large size crib blankets, pink and blue\$1.25
Medium size crib blankets, pink and blue98c
Men's outing night shirts, sale price\$1.69

Hosiery and READY-TO-WEAR Wool Dress Goods DEPARTMENT

Drastic Clearance Sale Prices in this Department

Lot 1, choice of any womens', misses' or children's knit toques, all colors 50c
Lot 2, choice of any misses' velvet tam oschanter\$1.00
Lot 3, choice of any misses' knit wool tam oshanter, all colors\$2.00
Lot 4, choice of 100 children's gingham dresses and crepe underwear50c
58 womens' kimona aprons
Lot 5, 100 womens' percale house dresses
Lot 6, 100 womens' percale house dresses, extra sizes
Lot 7 100 women's striped seersucker house dresses, sale price
Lot 8, 20 womens' coat sweaters, choice
Lot 9, 20 womens' coat sweaters, choice \$4.95
Let 10 20 womens clair sweaters, choice
Lot 10, 20 womens' slip over sweater,
Lot 11, 10 motor finished knit shawls, two pockets and belt \$7.50 and \$9.50
Lot 12, 50 children's gray sweaters, choice,
Lot 13, 100 women's outing flannel gowns
Lot 14, 50 womens' white outing flannel pajamas
Lot 15, womens' white voille waists
Lot 16, 50 womens' white voille and organdie waists\$1.79
Lot 17, 50 womens' crepe de chine waists, colors white and flesh\$3.95
Lot 18, 100 womens' gerete crepe waists, all colors
Lot 19, 100 womens' gerete crepe waists, all colors\$6.75, \$7.75 and \$8.75
Lot 20, 100 womens' and misses' fancy plaid and striped gingham dresses for
street wear

EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES

On all womens', misses' and children's coats, suits, dresses and skirts-all the new cloths and colorings. Fur Scarfs and Muffs.

For this great annual sale you will find many special lots laid out at clearance sale prices in every department that lack of space in this ad forbids us to mention. Keep your eyes open for price tickets all over the store.

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and Silks

34-inch all wool black and navy Zibilene cloaking\$2.00
54-inch all wool ladies' cloth tape, navy, black and
wisteria\$2.00
54-inch all wool navy serge\$2.98
36-inch green and plum velveteen\$1.50
44-inch crystal serge navy, bright red and gray\$1.75
36-inch self colored silk in rose and peacock\$1.00

HALF PRICE All Silk and Wool Dress Goods Remnants HALF PRICE

One lot 27-inch bath robing	0c
30-inch kintergarten cloth	9c
One lot 30-inch figured cotton crepe2	5c

HANDKERCHIEFS

One lot, 25c, 35c and 50c handkerchiefs, soiled during the holiday rush. Your choice of this lot 15c or 2 for 25c

5-inch candles, all	colors, 2 for
Dress snaps, black	and white

VERY SPECIAL

Lux flakes for dainty washing 10c

Blankets, Suits, Robes, Etc.

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One lot fancy plaid wool a	and nap blankets	\$5.58

One lot fancy Block Plaid Wool Blankets, blue and pink Only \$8.98—A Great Bargain

One lot wool nap block plaid blankets, sale price	\$5.50
One lot white cotton blankets	
Fancy wool fringed, large sized auto robes	
72x84 Wool Comfort Batts	\$4.39
81x90 bleached sheets	\$1.75
81 inch unbleached sheeting	65c
One lot 36 inch bleached muslin	
One lot 36 inch bleached muslin	
36 inch unbleached muslin	
Extra large white heavy Turkish towels	
Very special, large white huck towels	
68-inch mercerized table damask	
70-inch mercerized table damask	
36-inch white cambric	
Bleached and brown crash	20c
Fancy bath robe blankets	poisoned with \$4.48
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Basement Clearance Prices

Oval clothes baskets, extra quality		 		 																			\$1.	50
Medium sized oval clothes baskets.		 		 								 											\$1.2	25
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Extra heavy dairy pails		 		 								 											7	5c
Galvanized foot tubs		 		 				. 4															8	5c
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EXTRA SPECIAL

Fine Aluminum	Coffee Pots: s	necial cl	earance pri	ce .	\$3.00
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One lot, large size aluminum kettles with handles	.75c
White wash bowls and pitchers\$ Bracket lamps with shades, complete\$	2.50
One lot decorated or white cups and saucers, slightly nicked	.20c
One lot half gallon glass water pitchers	.50c
Lux soap flakes, special at	.10c

SIX CENTS.

White Maple City Laundry Soap, the bar	6c
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\$1.00 extra value	porcelain slop jas	r.	 	 	 	 \$1.00